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BRITISH LOSSES

3,049,991 MEN

France and Belgium.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- British casual

theaters of activities, totaled 3,049,991,

it was announced in the house of com-

mons today by James Ian McPherson

parliamentary secretary for the war

office. Of this number the officers

killed, wounded, or missing aggregated

Wounded More than 2,000,000.

142,634 and the men 2,907,357.

and 1,939,478 were men.

rom India and the dominions.

2.719.652 in France.

RAISE L'EARE TO 6 CENTS

SURFACE LINES ALSO APPEAL FOR INCREASE

State Utilities Board **Makes Grant Based** on Wage Boost.

GAS INQUIRY

The State Utilities Commission Yesterday Ordered an Invesration of Reports That the Peoples Gas Light and Coke pany Is Guilty of Having Made Excessive Charges. A Hearing Was Set for Nov. 26. The Details Appear on Page 6.

elevated roads in Chicago yesterday. It goes into effect within a few days. An order issued by the state public utilities commission late in the afternoon gave the elevated lines the right to raise the 5 cent fare to 6 cents. There are 500,000 to 600,000 patrons The increased income will be about

At the same time proceedings were gun by the surface lines before the sound local transportation comlittee aiming at obtaining the same ight granted to the elevated lines.

officials met the announcement the higher fare is to be collected the "L" lines with admissions of eir helplessness. They contented selves with pointing out that the creased charge was the first apparnt result of the defeat of the proposed raction ordinance at the November

To Start at Once. The order of the state public utilties commission enables the elevated silroad lines to begin charging the 6

ent fare almost immediately.

One day after the elevated 1: file heir new tariff with the commission the 6 cent fares go into effect. The allroads have ten days to file the riffs. It rests with them how soon

The order of the commission pracically establishes the C cent fare until Dec. 1, 1919. The elevated railroads refused them by the commission, but its decision declared that further intigation was to be made, and that justified it might be granted, even in the period between now and Dec. 1,

Transfers Not Affected.

The order made no change in the resent transfer arrangements. Perons patronizing the elevated roads to the other for one fare, al of the man.

War conditions, which had led the ar labor board to increase the wages employes of the lines, constituted reason for the order for increased

nes as well as the elevated roads were és. City officials admitted it was ly probable that the surface lines' based also on mounting exes for operation, wages, etc., would

Predict General Increase.

hat the straphangers are in for s al increase in fares was not de-in the city hall. Ald. H. D. , chairman of the city coun il committee on local transporta-ion, said the commission's order was answer to the charge that the tracinance, defeated by the voters disajon's order, which the new ordinance might have given city the power to override ultithe traction ordinance were true, this would have given the city, igh a board of trustees and with granting of new power by the leg-

re, the right to fix fares. ents Are Required. order requires the companies to with the state commission monthly alled statements showing the income operating expenses of each com-such investigations as may be 200 Killed in Explosion a and remove any discriminations



READS 'TRIBUNE' AND CATCHES FLAT ROBBER

Here's a regular surprise party! Mrs. A. Couch of 5401 Calumet avenue read in THE TRIBUNE yesterday that a man with a \$100 bill was going around renting rooms, getting into houses, and robbing them. Just as she laid down the paper a man that anin the event a higher fare appeared to swered his description came to her house.

Yes, she had a room. He looked at it and said he'd be back. Mrs. Couch told Lieut. Michael Grady. He gathered up Mrs. Ethel Kenyon of 4453 Berkeley avenue and Mrs. George still ride from one end of their Clark of 4110 Calumet avenue, victims

> They went to Mrs. Couch's house sat in the parlor, turned off the lights, and waited. Pretty soon the man came back. On went the lights. The women cried as one, "That's him."

Out came Lieut. Grady's gun and at the South Wabash avenue station ed to grant increases to their em- he gave his name as Fred Burgess, no address. He had \$126, including a \$100 bill, two watches, some rings, and other things.

VOTES STRIKE TO AID RELEASE OF T. J. MOONEY

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.-After protracted session tonight the Seat-tle Metal Trades council, representing approximately 35,000 workers. voted to strike to bring about the re- the single exception of two fresh Gerlease of Thomas J. Mooney and his co- man divisions in Belgium. defendants, convicted in the San Fran cisco preparedness day bombing

ly, showed that the claims made Rear Admiral Speyers Is Dead in Montreal

New York, Nov. 19 .- Rear Admira Arthur Bayard Speyers, U. S. N., re-tired, of this city, a veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars, died on the United States transport Agatoday in a hospital in Montreal after memnen, which was formerly the

BREAKING POINT OF FOE KNOWN IN ADVANCE BY U. S.

T TASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.-Knowledge of conditions in Germany during the war was on which the breaking point would be office shows the fluctuations in the ment of peace. morale of the German nation" from

August, 1914, to the present month. The chart shows how German morale military situation, the results of the submarine campaign, the unanimity of purpose evidenced by the different groups in the reichstag, and the economic condition of the country. So ac-

between Nov. 10 and 15. The chart indicates clearly that practically every major operation of the German military forces was inaugu-

A big war map in the office of Gen. March locates not only every allied unit but the composition of the opposi-tion forces, their commanders, and, in ost cases, their headquarters. Opposite each German army unit the

ap shows a list of the "used" and eserve organizations. On Nov. 11, when the armistice was signed, long lists of divisions which had been entirely used up were noted, but the reserves had disappeared entirely, with

Wilson Going Abroad on Former German Liner

New York, Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-Government officials at Hoboken docks an operation, according to word re-North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wil-ceived here tonight. of the former emperor at the head of the main saloon companionway. The Near Cologne, Germany transport plers in Hoboken, where it

WILSON MAY BE FIRST CHIEF OF WORLD LEAGUE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- [Speof the league of nations. The announced purpose of the presi-

so accurate that the American dent to go abroad next month to atreneral staff had computed many tend the preliminaries of the peace prising 2,429 officers and 48,686 men. weeks in advance almost the exact date conference has quite naturally given The missing and prisoners totaled 15,reached. A chart in Secretary Baker's velopments even beyond the establish. men.

If the Versailles meeting leads to such a world wide agreement for peace, it would be no surprise to statesmen fell and rose under the influence of the here to see President Wilson the first president of the league of nations Who, more than the president, would ing 183 officers and 3,705 men. be the logical head of such a tribunal?

"Wilson Needed Abroad."

New York, Nov. 19 .- The presence curate was the information that the of President Wilson in Europe is "abmorale line" reached the zero point solutely essential," declared Sir Charles Ross, one of the largest land owners of the United Kingdom and inventor of the Canadian service rifle, on his at rival today on the British steamship rated when the morale line showed Orduna. He is here on a special mis-

THE WEATHER

TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

nse at 6:39 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Cloudy Wednesday;
Thursday probably
fair; not much
change in temperature; moderate
winds, mostly northwest.

Dlinois and Missouri—
Partly cloudy on
Wednesday: Thursday probably fair;
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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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258 officers and 7,431 others.

27,318 Lost at Saloniki. 27.318. Of these the killed were 285 officers and 7,380 others, the wounded

\$18 officers and 16,058 others, the missing 114 officers and 2,713 others. The total British losses in the Mesootamian campaigns were 97,579, ac- gress will be suspended. cording to Mr. MacPherson's figures. cial.]-Woodrow Wilson, first president Of these the fatalities were 31,109, comprising 1,340 officers and 29,769

The wounded totaled 51,115, comrise to no end of speculation as to de. 355, comprising 566 officers and 14,789

In Egypt the total losses were 57.-853. Those killed or who died of wounds were 15,892, comprising 1,098 officers and 14,794 men. The wounder totaled 38,073, comprising 2,311 officers and 35,762 men. The missing and prisoners totaled 3,888, compris

2 CENT FARE FOR SOLDIERS, M'ADOO PLAN

rector General McAdoo today announced his intention of establishing a reduced passenger rate of 2 cents a mile instea d of the usual 3 cents for soldiers returning to their homes after discharge from the army. By law soldiers are allowed 31/2 cents a mile for ransportation and meals, and the special fare will enable them, Mr. McAdoo believes, to buy meals and pay for sleeping car reservations out of the

Frozen Fruit Trees Lead to Attempt at Suicide

Herman Henele, 50 years old, a farm of Grand Haven, Mich., attempted to kill himself yesterday at the home of a friend, Bert Gerber of 3449 North Harding avenue by swallowing two spoonfuls of paris green. He may die, According to Gerber Henele was de spondent over the freezing of the fruit trees on his farm last spring.

'Dutch Treat' and Manless Dance Is Co-eds' Hazing

A "Dutch treat" lunch was ad istered to the new University of Chicago co-eds at Ida Noyes hall yesterare that may exist will be underthe commission at a time as the commission at a time as may be consistent with its

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Two hundred perthe commission at a time as may be consistent with its

Wann, southeast of Cologne, Germany, where it is now being thoroughly overtilined on page 6, column 2.)

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WILSON HOPES IN WORLD WAR TO BANISH WAR 658,665 Killed of Which 559,612 Fell in BY TRIP ABROAD

tles during the war, including all the May Remain Until **Close of Great** Meeting.

The total of British losses'in killed on all fronts during the war was 658. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING the flag was in a safe hiding place. 665, the secretary said. Of these 37,836 Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- [Spi cial.]-In attending the peace confe were officers and 620,829 were men. ence and seeking to influence the de- WILSON OPPOSES cisions of that body President Wil-The total British wounded in the war son has five major objects, according was more than 2,000,000, the parlia-to the understanding in official circ mentary secretary's figures showing cles. These objects are said to be:

the aggregate to be 2.032.122. The losses The creation of a league of nation in missing, including prisoners, totaled to enforce peace.

An agreement to reduce military Of the wounded 92,644 were officers An agreement making freedom of Of the missing, including prisoners,

the seas in war as in peace subject to 12,094 were officers and 347,051 were regulation by the league of nations. A square deal for the German peo The figures given include troops

Aid for Russia.

May Extend His Visit. The total casualties in France and Belgium were 2,719,652. Of this total 32,769 officers were killed and died of wounds or other causes and 526,843 place to mystic in France and bemocratic senators who conferred with President Wilson tonight for two hours, left the White House with the impression that the president now cluded Simmons and Overman of North wounds or other causes and 526,843 plans to remain in France indefinitely Carolina, Pomerene of Ohio, Walsh of WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF comprising 83,142 officers and 1,750,-

comprising \$3,142 officers and 1,750, the work of the peace conference has been completed.

The missing, including prisbeen completed.

During his absence from the United States the president plans to continue to exercise all the functions of his officers and 315,849 men.

In Italy the British losses totaled 5,738. Of these \$6 officers and 941 officers and 4,612 men were killed, 334 officers and 4,612 tion with Washington by wireless men were wounded. Of the 765 missing 38 were officers, 727 men.

The Dardanelles expedition cost the abroad.

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The work of the peace conference has been completed.

During the day the president had conferred with Senator Martin of Virginia, the Democratic leader.

After the meeting some of those present said the president opposes creation of a reconstruction commission, either of a reconstruction commission and a properties.

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died and \$1,737 others. The wounded said to plan transaction of any neceswere 3,010 officers and 75,508 others. sary executive business in the Ameri-The missing, including prisoners, were can embassy. Technically he then would be on American soil. Should he capitals the embassies there would be were other subjects taken up at the stopped to await further orders.

Congress to Be Held Up.

The departments will continue to perform their functions without presidential supervision, and legislation by con-

An agreement will be entered into ident of the senate, and with Speaker

vented from reaching the White House for the approval of the president until ie resumes his duties in this country. The president has not definitely determined the personnel of the American peace delegation. It is intimated that former Senator Root might be the Republican member, instead of Charles E. Hughes, and it also transpired that the president is considering Gov. Mc-Call of Massachusetts.

Ambition to End War.

to one of his callers that he had gone rates. into this war to end war forever. Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Diaddress he will deliver to the peace sity for maintaining some governmen congress he intends to be the master- war agencies, at least for a limited peripiece of his career.

In the meantime he will address the . In the discussion of legislative ques American people on the meaning of tions it was said that only those of the delivers his message to congress on that no mention was made either of Dec. 3 on the eve of his departure for prospective Republican control of the the peace conference.

Edifice of Peace The relegation of war to the barbario

past is the keynote of all the measur Mr. Wilson will propose at the peace conference. Of the edifice which he would erect to safeguard the peace of the Exchange Telegraph from Amster- to put their machines out of commiss the world a league of nations consedam asserts that the king of Saxony, sion rather than have them fall into crated to the prevention of war is the order abdicate, said the socialists were well-cavalryman would shoot a favorite armed to make war on the warlike come to try their luck. "It is but horse to save him from a like fate. if necessary, and Mr. Wilson is convinced that it never will be necessary.

The duty of the league of nations, as have said. he has expressed it, would be to make it certain that the combined power of Airship with 35 Passengers viously. One dump of signal corps he has expressed it, would be to " make free nations will check every invasion of right." The associated nations which have defeated Germany consti tute the nucleus of a league of na

SAME FLAG FLIES OVER STRASSBURG AS DURING 1870

flag that floated over Stramburg up to the last day of France's humiliation again flies over the

O. Bleuze, gatekeeper of the citadel, waved the flag in front of the Prussians forty-seven years ago. On his deathbed the old man intrusted the relic to his son Leon, then 12 years old, and who, in 1870, served as a drum-

All through his eventful life, Leon Bleuze clung to the prized emblem. In 1914 he enlisted in the Alsace-Loring away to fight he made sure that

NEW BUREAU FOR

Talks Plans in Conference with Senate Democrats.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Presiwith the Democratic leaders of the sen. on Sunday.

or at least until the major portion of Montana, and Swanson of Virginia, all OCCUPATION, Nov. 19.—After a sucthe work of the peace conference has chairmen of important committees, cessful two day march toward the been completed.

During the day the president had con-Rhine the American Third army is to-

Backs Merchant Marine.

On the Saloniki front the losses were come his executive headquarters. | conference which lasted until about 10 | In the s o'clock. The president was said to prisoners continue to pour through our have reiterated his views on the necessitines. The Third army is doing a great sity for a great fleet of ships to carry emergency work in feeding and caring the nation's commerce and to that end for these people, many of whom are in favors continuation of the govern- bad physical condition from lack of

Regarding labor senators were said food. with Vice President Marshall, as pres- to have been told that maintenance of utmost confidence between employers Clark of the house to withhold signa- and employes is particularly essential ture of bills passed until the return of during the period of reconstruction.

Retrenchment in federal expendi-

By this means legislation will be pre-tures, as far as is consistent, was to German frontier on the south, Maj. be desired by the president, who told German frontier of the bedesired by the president, who told Gen. Joseph T. Dickman's army gathsteps to that end. In this connection the pending war revenue bill was discussed, especially with Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance

See Revenue Bill Delay.

pects of the bill's passage, in view of were moved on to Longuyon tonight his approaching departure for France and corps and division comman Ambition to End War.

and was advised by Senator Simmons made similar adv.nces.

The president is credited with the of the prospect of delay and Republic.

Virilance Not R ambition to go down in history as the an opposition to the plan proposed by nan who banished war from the world. Secretary McAdoo for determination It was not so long ago that he confided in the pending measure of 1920 tax

Reconstruction and legislative quespresident is about to put forth a been informed, probably will be dissupreme effort to obtain the acceptance | cussed by the president in his address by the nations at the peace council to congress at the opening of the new poard of the measures which he be- session Dec. 2. At that time he is exlieves will make war impossible. The pected to outline his views on the necesod after the peace treaty is signed.

the triumph over Germany when he coming session were considered and will be faithfully carried out. next congress or of an extra session

Saxon King, in Quitting,

just that meddlers should sink into
the muddle," the king is reported to ammunition, and general stores found the muddle," the king is reported to

Makes Flight Over Paris supplies is estimated to be valued at no less than \$2,000,000.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- A huge airplane day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Freshle on the opinion of the president, and other supper was given by the upper class girls. The co-eds also amused them supports the co-eds also amused the scribing to the principles of the intermiles from the capital, and returned (Continued on page 4, column 2.) without a hitch,

YANKS POISED TO SET FOOT ON FOE SOIL

Reach Line of Rhine River.

Official and news reports last night showed the following towns occupied by the allied armies in the last twenty-four hours:

BY THE AMERICAN ARMY-Virton, St. Leger, Conflans, Lon-AFTERWARWORK guyon, Longwy, practically to Lux-emburg*Lorraine borders.

BY THE FRENCH ARMY-Metz, St. Louis, in a bend of the Rhine opposite Basle, Switzerland, Saarburg, Saverne (Zabern), Sar-ral, and Colmar. BY THE BELGIAN AND AL-

LIED ARMIES—Belgian mounted patrols are approaching Brussels. dent Wilson tonight held a conference Antwerp was occupied by patrols

> BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

While in France the president was agencies, such as the war industries of course, adds to the tasks of support 1,785 officers were killed or board, the food administration and the plying the 300,000 men composing the

The American merchant marine, ia. posts were close to the borders of visit London or any of the other allied bor problems and the war revenue bill Luxemburg and Lorraine, where we

READY FOR ANOTHER HIKE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF and within a few hours' march of the ered itself today for another jump into

The line was unchanged. In accordance with plan, the march has been halted for a short time, while the heav ler artillery, supply service and other The president asked regarding proseever, Gen. Dickman's headquarters

Vigilance Not Relaxed.

As the Germans withdraw, the con is increased, and not for a moment has vigilance been relaxed. All po In conformity with this purpose the tions, the senators were said to have and the forces are so deployed that the presence of the enemy, be converted

into a hostile operation. served to confirm the belief at the American headquarters, however, that there was no thought of treachery in the minds of the German general staff and that the terms of the armistics

Not Damaged Under Orders. There have been a few isolated case where surrendered materials have been Slams Leaders of Revolt of damaged airplanes at the airdrome LONDON. Nov. 19.—A dispatch to where individual aviators determined

by the Americans attained much

An enormous warehouse taken

The railway yards at Montm were filled with locomotives and cars eady for use, while great quantities of general stores not mentioned in the of general stores not mentioned in the erms of the armistice had been aban-

continued to march back to the lines coday. The Russians offered the greats quickly as possible. Reports brought by the repatriated

ulation and by agents of the army agree that the German command is Women's clothing, ranging from the cruited brass band. When the troops having difficulty in maintaining an orline lacy and befrilled to smartly tailored arrived the crowds shouted themselves are the control of the city of Luxemburg, where the popula-tion is preparing to receive the Americans. The people have even hung out a few American flags, notwithstan he presence of German soldiers. Bands played in the square and detachmen

GIVE CITY TO YANKS. BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Obleage Tribune New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
VIRTON, Belgium, Nov. 18.—[Denight, it and everything in it, the will-ing gift of 4,000 inhabitants to whom cuted. was there that 100 civilians were exe-rear for classification and transporta-

ot only their saviors, their rescuers, four years. With tears in their host. eyes they assured me today that they Women and children gathered abou would have starved had it not been for the men in khaki, regardless of rank, America and in their enthusiastic joy the enlisted men receiving almost as they declared they would still be much attention as he who wore the in-

he side of the black, vellow, and red Stars and Stripes everywhere. Let hese American flags are home made. Some had not enough stripes and none ly in German and French, not compre had enough stars—some had only five agged stars lost none of their glory ause loving hands had wrought ders, bought them chocolates, and did they patronized were well cared for

Ninth Regiment Enters.

When I reached Virton at 11 o'clock his morning the Ninth regiment of the Second division had arrived. Standing the town in marching formation, the troops were the center of cheering and weeping Belgians dressed in their best clothes, who at once notified the American major that their homes were open to him. They told us that the loyal town of Colmar."

Later I learned that a lieutenant ading the advance patrol had reached Virton before the last German infantry had left and that a German major about to leave had got out of his auto-mobile and shaken hands with the American lieutenant and said: "Well, I must be going."

The major got into his car and sped y up the street. The Americans who them gasped and grasped their rifles, until their commander told them that German surgeons had been left ehind by agreem

ADVANCE BY FRENCH.

PARIS, Nov. 19.-The war office to-

played touching thought in bringing ditions, food for our soldiers

emy is accumulating as well as the rejoined our lines.

achment has pushed forward on our left as far as Sarral; our advance quards established their front along Rierberg, Hemmorreing, Saverne, Alenvillers, and Wangen.

Entry Into "Zabern."

"The entry of our troops into Sa-rne under command of Gen. Gerard

was made amidst great enthusiasm at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Marshal Petain made solemn entry into Metz at the head of the troops of the Tenth army, commanded in the absence of Gen. Mangin, who had suffered an accident through a fall from his horse, by Gen. Leconte. The entire population went out to meet our troops, loudly acciaiming them. The old city of Lorraine, captive for forty-seven years and finally reunited to France, has manifested in a never to be for-

many guns left at Lenguyon were little Belgian Girls in Finery Turn Out to Greet Yanks FOR COAL, WOOD;

Care for the Sick.

to it that the restaurants and sho

SMULSKI WIRES

PLEA THAT FOOD

An appeal that food be sent to Po

tion was telegraphed to the American

tee of the national Polish department.

It was pointed out in the felegram

"I am directed by the executive com-mittee of the national Polish depart-

ment, an authoritative organ of expres

United States and Canada, to advise

ski, on behalf of the executive com

Poles this winter.

heir best to entertain them. What were seen by the Americans
Two children of about 4 years after all, were but limited stocks.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 19.—[By Associated Press.]—When the American army entered Virton, Belgium, restaurants were being operated and degrees of the control of the co mands for coffee brought not only this commodity but also sugar and cream to go with it. The shops are better stocked than those in the French towns the same distance back of the

retreat. The main body of the garments, is prominently displayed in the windows, while tobacconsists have preparing to receive the Amer The neonle have even hung out brands of cigarets and cigars. The ninently displayed in sts have juted by the officers of the American wine shops have not such varied stocks as in France, but just as abundant.

Much of it is champagne.

The civilians in Virton and other vilof troops are reported to have paraded the streets singing before they marched and oppression, but tales of atrocities who were in power in that part of Belafter the early part of the war.

100 Executed at St. Leger. St. Leger is one of the places that yed.]-This pretty little city of Bel- felt the terrible grip of the German

shoys from America today When the Americans began pouring tion to their own armies or to their orought deliverance after fifty months into Virton, the largest of the reoccu-inder the yoke of the bookes, who pled towns, the inhabitants had nothleft it so little ahead of the Americans' ing too good for them. Flags of the ton. When they found it inconvenient entry that some of them were over allied nations flew from almost every to evacuate all the patients, some were house front side by tide with the Bel-Truly, to these Belgians, America is gian colors, while women, especially God's country, for it represents to them the younger ones, appeared in their has fed them The mayor had a busy role as official

much attention as he who wore the inof the Hun if it had not been signia of rank. Old women cried while they smiled, and choked over expressions of greetings and thanks. Aged men spent the day in the streets shak-Belgium's noble flag waved the ing hands with American soldlers, they stayed, and motion picture show are and Stripes everywhere. Let while children followed about, eager and theaters are preparing to open the merica take to heart the fact that for a glance or a word from the strange night. beings whom they addressed alternate ly in German and French, not compre-hending why they were not understood as indicated by the quantities of food But they did comprehend the unusual and unheard of manner of their real, and that perhaps it is due more own reception. American soldiers to the fact that the Germans had seen reception. American soldiers

> gotten way its love for the mother country.
> "In Alsace our soldiers received yes

their best to entertain them.

[Saverne, or Zabern, as spelled in German, is the scene some years ago of Lieut. von Forstner's attack with a saber on a crippled cobbler, which led to the "Zabern incident."]

Close Swiss Frontier.

BERNE, Friday, Nov. 15.-The Swiss frontier along the southern bor that Poland has been compelled for two years to feed the invading armies of Germans and Austrians and also to until Alsace is occupied by allied the German frontier police force col-lapsed after the signing of the armis-tice, permitting bodies of mixed German troops to approach the frontier.

BOCHE QUITS BRUSSELS.

stragglers of the German forces are pressed men filirg out along the road, a specific indorsement of President heading for Louvain and Liege. Brusis refrain. regarded as a most substantial step in

The correspondent, who went to Brussels Friday, returned here tonight. In Brussels he received a great ovation from the inhabitants, which was some. respond, merely smiling sadly. ber of liberated prisoners who have what embarrassing, as desultory rifle and machine gun firing was still going "In Belgium we have reached the on. He was challenged several times of Bourseigne-Vieillerienne. men's representatives for his passport.

Food for Five Weeks.

There is sufficient food in Belgium for five weeks, according to Fernand Baetans of the American commission for relief in Belgium. He said, how-ever, that there was need for rice, and suggested that supplies be unloaded at Antwerp, instead of at Rotterdam.

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AUSTRIA APPEALS BRITISHERS LAND KING STARVING?

Stable Government Only **Question of Holding** People Together.

Children began to race after the marching columns. Crowds gathered VIENNA, via Basel, Switzerland Nov. 19 .- M. Zerbik, the minister of about every detachment. The mayor public works, has asked the Austrian opened his house and Insisted upon foreign minister to telegraph the erving wine and offering his hospi tality to any American who would United States, Great Britain, and France showing the extremely critical

lodge with him.

There, as in towns further back, was coal and food situation in Austria. met the unending stream of repa-triated men. Prisoners of war, sol-The public works minister says there diers of almost every allied nation, tramped toward the advancing American line. Most of them were in fair

Zerbik says, and the gas and electricity services in Vienna cannot be kept go-The Germans had one hospital in Vir ing more than two or three weeks.

Emperor Charles Starving? The situation in Vienna, where th The mayor's proclamations calling upon the inhabitants to care for the appears to be that there is more talk uated, occupied territories sick and feed the prisoners of war and

returning civilians were posted prominently about the city, alongside German orders regulating the sale of drinks and designating certain restaurants for officers and others for men. Beside them appeared theater bills of concerts and vaudeville. The Germans Eckartson, it is asserted by the Sowere not without amusement wherever the shortest rations and possibly they stayed, and motion picture shows be starving, with his wife and family and theaters are preparing to open toin the neighboring village, or even to international acts like the decision of have its washing done. They have the Constantinople conference in 1876 been obliged to send away almost all by the European powers, but also by fifty servants.

Must Hold People. It is new merely a question of hold-

government can be established. Howussions are permitted. There has been little bloodshed in Vienna.
One of the most notable political changes has been the granting of equal

all the forms of the old empire have en done away with. No passports BE SENT POLAND are required to travel, nor must one ave a residence permit. There is no censorship of the press

land at the earliest possible moment to prevent many deaths from starva-When the correspondent went to obtain permission to send telegrams abroad, Dr. Otto Bauer, the foreign secretary and a Socialist, gave his consent on Red Cross last night by John F. Smulthe spot, saying:
"Under the old government it would

have taken you two months." Charles Has Not Abdicated?

meet food levies from both Berlin and abdicated; neither has he renounced seized and there is little left to feed the the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna. This that she can have economic inter-Mr. Smulski also sent the following foreseen by the Austrian constitution The emperor demanded that the state stice, Dr. Solf, the foreign secretary, council grant him permission to resays in a wireless dispatch received main in Vienna, which permission was here. The message is addressed to the accorded. The emperor, the newspagovernments of the United States, sion of the Polish immigration in the per adds, is still popular with the Great Britain, France and Italy,

you that the adoption by the senate of grons ble for the war. What Will Charlie Do Now?

PARIS, Nov. 19.—An official of the of joy by the civilian populations. In dainfully shouting to the departing solutine for a played touching thought in bringing.

Austrian court who was sent to the Schoenbrunn palace to get some cloth-like to include Prussian ing for the former emperor, according to the Victor of Danzig and ing for the former emperor, according to the Victor of Danzig and ing for the former emperor, according to the Victor of Danzig and ing for the former emperor, according to the Victor of Danzig and ing for the former emperor, according to the victor of Danzig and ing for the former emperor, according to the victor of Danzig and ing for the former emperor, according to the victor of Danzig and ing for the program for a played touching thought in bringing.

ically to protect its people and resist GENEVA, Nov. 19.—[By the Asso-German aggression. That attempts clated Press.]—"The future of Bulwill be made, that they are already under way, even in the United States, to tion which will shortly be given to the serve German purposes and thus cre-ate an interior and weak state with or interior and weak state with the loring present of the present of the present of the loring present of the "We do not askefor a hard peace for tion, in 1915 did our best to preven Germany, but we ask for a just peace King Ferdinand from joining with Ger for Poland, which, since the opening many. However, we did not succee of the war, has given its army, its because the allies took too long it of the war, has given its army, its heart to America and the allies, and landing forces at Saloniki in order to which in the early period of the war reimpress the Bulgarians.

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sisted German and Austrian influence of When we gave extensive publicity and pressure for an organized revolt to President Wilson's program on Jan. against Russia in Russian Poland, 8, 1918, our people, who before and which would have weakened the allies during the war were with the opposion the east and strengthened the cention, saw that article eleven contains

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ON THE ILL-FATED GALLIPOLI POINT

SALONIKI, Saturday, Nov. 16.—
[By the Associated Press.]—Over the shell pitted ground of Gallipoli point the British landed peacefully at dusk tonight, using as stepping stones the bullet riddled hulks grounded under fire in 1915. From these vessels thousands went toward the Turkish batteries and death during the ill fated campaign three years ago. The British are occupying the forts along the lower Dardanelles, which the Turks are turning over. They have already placed 200 cannon in the hands of the British. In the material which has been turned over are twenty big reserves of munitions and gasoline of serves of munitions and gasoline of German origin.

The Turkish commander at Fort

straits. He said to the correspondent:

and that the supply for cooking will lost. German commanders in Turkey to their final destination. Those going adds, within a few days.

No further coal supplies are available to keep the railways running, M.

Zerbila ava and the war has grown steadily."

Adriatic and Mediterranean ports and time Turkish unwillingness to continue the war has grown steadily." bakeries will be compelled to close, he most to a man, but a powerful minority

settlement of our questions could be

secured. first American correspondent, that cf son's program declared that Roumania, disorder, with urgent need for and the relations of the several Balkan bread, especially for the poor of Auastates to one another determined by tria. The correspondent was accomfriendly counsel along historically estionality, and international guarantees Former Emperor Charles, who has of the political and economic inderelief in Belgium believe the destination of the present to his castle at pendence and territorial integrity of tion of the ships on their way to G

> "The lines of nationality have been historically established, not only by American missionary opinion. If these decisions and American missionary determination of the boundaries of the Balkan states, Bulgaria will be content

> "As our neighbors will receive large tions elsewhere, there is no reason why Bulgaria should be parti-1878 at the Congress of Berlin, and Bulgarian people will become member

of a peaceful and prosperous country."

M. Guechoff expressed the hope that
the present minister of foreign affairs
would meet President Wilson in Europe and explain to him the real situation in Bulgaria. Hungarian Republic Preclaim

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.-Formal oclamation of the Hungarian repub-

Dr. Solf Wants Some More. form of renunciation was new and uncourse with the territory on the left

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Sail to Await Hoover's Orders; Germany to Get What She Can Buy.

merly an adjutant under the German gium, and Austria new are en route to

ders to Gibraltar and Bristol channel provoking America to enter the war, ports, and on arrival will await word the Germans knew their cause was from Food Administrator Hoover as to Gibraltar are expected to proceed to

Neither the number of ships involved in the present movement nor the pro (The eleventh point in President Wil- portion that would be diverted at Gi-Serbla, and Montenegro should be evac- and the near east, could be learned at that final arrangements for feeding the tion of the ships on their way to Gi the several Balkan states should be en-braltar is the port of Triest. It was tered into.) monthly will be required to relieve dis-tress in central Europe and the near

> How Germany "Will Be Fed." The United States, according to re propose to feed Germany, nor will Ger many's food supplies that may be required be sent from other allied no.

The plan for aiding the German peoand will be ready to enter a Balkan ple in the matter of food is now said to permit that nation to purchase supplies from Argentina, the allies releas-ing the necessary tonnage to carry the food. Simultaneously agreement has been reached to ease the blockade regulations so that neutrals can help feed Germany under absolute control and supervision of the allied and United States governments:

DUTCH GRALTED FREE PASSAGE?

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- [Havas.] -- It apears to be a fact, says the Temps was made on Sunday, according many from Belgium crossed the Dutch province of Limburg and that they passed the frontier with the sanction of the Holland authorities. This free passage of Dutch territory granted to one of the belligerents, the newspaper contends, constitutes a precedent which the other belligerent powers would be

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KAISER TRIED TO JUSTIFY WAR IN ABDICATION

German Government Will Publish Decree to End Fears of Trick.

PARIS. Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Pres.]—In order to end the discussion as to whether William Hohenzollern has really abdicated as German empere, it is understood the German government intends to publish his decree. sument intends to publish his decree of abdication. This consists of an atmpt to justify the war on the ground (Germany's isolation.

The abdication decree, according to the correspondent at Zurich of L'Information, concludes with these words:

"To avoid difficulties and to put an ead to the mourning and suffering of my people I renounce the throne and leave my faithful subjects free to leave my faithful subjects free to choose a government which seems to them most compatible with honor and

Will Receive Mrs. Hohenzollern. ZEVENAAR, Holland, Nov. 19 .- The German minister at The Hague and a "queen's commissioner" have arrived here in anticipation of the coming of Augusta Victoria Hohenzollern, wife of the former German emperor. Her A semi-official dispatch received in terdam from Berlin says the form lerman empress is temporarily re sing in Berlin at the request of her

Want Ex-Kaiser Extradited. LONDON, Nov. 19.—The rumors that

william Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, may possibly return to Germany, as supported by the Berlin Lokal Anseiger's hint that he would not be refused an entry to that country, have created a considerable stir hera. Several of the morning newsparse expressed the fear that the former emperor would sooner or later become the center of a reactionary movement in Germany when the present resolutionary storm has blown-over.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from the Hague reports that the German colliers' council in Antwerp on Thursday adopted a resolution that the soldiers and workmen's council in Berlin emand extradition of the former emperor and the former crown prince, as well as certain generals.

well as certain generals.

The principalities of Schwarsburg-Rudolstaft and Schaumburg-Lippe have been declared republics, according to a German wireless message. The diet of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha advocated the joining of the duchy, to

as result of an attack on police beadquarters and resistance by the police to soldiers, sixteen members of the police force have been executed.

The red flag is gradually disappear, has from the streets of Berlin, as are most other external indications of the revolution, according to a dispatch revolution, according to a dispatch revolution, according to a dispatch revolution.

ed here from the German capital.

American Association of Commerce and trade on Thursday adopted the following resolution: nd insignia of classical German re-ublicanism have replaced them in

Forming Peace Delegation.

ards wearing red brassards upon arms are also less conspicuous during the forepart of the week. ichatas building is no longer the sarters of the soldiers' and work-committees. These are now ed over the city, occupying the quarters of various govern-

A governing cabinet of six social with dire consequences.
"The association, because of its rats has been established in the icellor's palace next to the premier, and Hugo Haase ary for foreign affairs, and their ates are overrun with callers. hias Erzberger, head of the Ger-armistice plenipotentiaries, who tice negotiations, is engaged in ling a German representation and the peace conference. Maxi-Harden, editors where the conference of the c

sed as one of the delegates. Americans in Germany Plead.

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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.—Soldiers

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GIVES HINDENBURG

FULL PROTECTION

1—Lieut. Walter Cary Crowdus, in-jured in airplane fall.

2—Capt. George Wilbur Sackett, killed in action.

5—Corporal Gilbert E. Corcoran, wounded severely.

6—Private Clarence R. Ballard wounded and gased.

Lieut. Crowdus Has Second MAY OFFER NEW Fall from Skies in Plane IN REGULAR ARMY

teur western golf championship at Mid-lothian. He is the son of Mrs. W. A. Crowdus of 1510 East Fifty-second street. He is an alumnus of Hyde Park High school. He trained at Kelly field, Texas, and is a member of the Bixth aero squadron. "This association, organized for the This was the second serious fall sur-

purpose of promoting trade relations between the United States and Ger Captain Dies in Action. functions to place its services at the disposal of President Wilson in connection with prosecution of the work of re-lieving the food situation in Germany. George W. Trout, 414 Forest avenue, Oak Park. He was an alumnus of the "The association is especially impressed with the genuine sense of right-Oak Park High school and was gradu ated from West Point in 1917.

eousness which actuates the motives of President Wilson and recognises the high mindedness which dictates his purpose to rescue a situation fraught Lieut. Stanley N. Miller, chief engi-neer of refrigeration plant company No. 502, died of pneumonia Oct. 8 soon after arriving in France. He was formerly an engineer with Swift & Co. There survive the widow, Mrs. Pauline Edgarton Miller, and a child, living at merican affiliations, and its intimate James Taylor, whose husband is now recovering from gas and shell shock, incurred while acting as a Y. M. C. A. ditions in Germany, considers it its

worker near Verdun.

Mrs. I. B. Taylor, 173 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, has been notified of the death from pneumonia of her son, Chief Mechanic Frederick A. Taylor, One Hundred and Sixty-first artii-

Dies at Chateau Thierry.

washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Spedist of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha
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AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 18.—
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Berlin. In connection with the transfe. of the German general headquarters to Withelmslohe, near Cassel, the
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of the United States army air servi Corporal Howard R. Votaw, Ninety seventh company, Sixth United States marines, was killed in action Oct. 3 He was acting quartermaster at the battle of Chateau Thierry and had been recommended for a commission. He made his home with his aunt, Mrs. F. B. Richardson, 7438 Indians avenue. He was engaged to marry Miss Flor ence Wood, the daughter of Mr. and

Other deaths reported by relative nonia, of the United States army rail deaux, France; formerly sergeant in the Chicago police department. The widow, Mrs. Ethel Hague, lives at 3505

Sergt. G. W. Lee, killed in action, One Hundred and Thirty-second in-fantry; Private Thomas Groark, killed Capt. George Wilbur Sackett, Com-pany F. Eleventh infantry, was killed in action Oct. 15. He was an orphan and lived at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Wagoner Oscar Reno Hanson, One Wagoner Oscar Reno Hanson, One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry, sup-ply company, 1054 North California

Essenmacher, killed in action, was with Company M. One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. The home is at 1741 West Huron street. His brother, George, who is with the headquarter George, who is with the headquarters company of the One Hundred and Thirty-second, wrote a letter to the mother, telling her of the death.

Others listed officially as killed in action are: Corporal Holger Haunstrup, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, 4058 Waveland avenue, and Private Charles Dominatory.

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retain their status as reserve officers.
General staff officials believe a large portion will follow this course. General staff officials believe a large portion will follow this course, thereby giving the United States an adequate supply of competent reserve officers France Will Establish for the first time in history.

Jews Slain in Pogroms in Poland and Galicia

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 19.—Pogroms of Jews have taken place in several towns in western Galicia and Poland. In Siedice Polish legionaries killed six Jews, while at Chranow nine Jews were slain. Anti-Jewsh disorders also have occurred at Dombrowa, Jaworza

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 19.—Lient. George, Cary of Richmond, Va., a flying instructor at Kelly Seld, died at Kelly Seld, he will seld he will all today as the result of injuries sustained an airplane accident Monday afternoon n an airplane accident Mon Lieut, Cary was 24 years old.

Arriving at Westminster, the king, jueen, and the Prince of Wales went

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speaker of the house of commons productions according to advices received in Copenharks, alluded to the part played by the whole empire in the "long and terrible struggle now being brought to a close."

Thanks to Almighty.

helm canal on their way to England, according to advices received in Copenharks, alluded to the part played by the Exchange Telegraph company.

A German wireless message received here says that at a meeting of U-boat crews at Wilhelmshaven Nov. 15, it was resolved to take the submarines.

King George said he was glad to meet the members of parliament and the representatives of the dominions. "that we may render thanks to Al-

Fleet Real Victor.

As to the future, the king said the duty was to create a better Britain.

French government will establish pop-ular priced restaurants. The commit-tee on revictualing of the chamber of deputies today adopted a report authorising the government to appro-priate \$10,000,000 for that purpose.

French Submarine Sunk at Pola to Be Returned Program

VOICES THANKS IN PARLIAMENT

Fleet Saved World, George Says in Reply to Loy-

dent went the way of other precedents today when King George, accompanied by Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales, went to the palace at Westminster to receive and reply to the oyalty address passed by the houses of parliament yesterday. Heretofore thad been the custom of the parliament processes to the king on such cocament to go to the king on such cocament to go to the king on such cocament to go to the king on such cocament with the companies of the comprised the battleships Bayern.

mmediately to the gallery of the house of lords. The lord chancellor and the speaker of the house of commons pre-

He declared that in the future he would strive to the utmost to discharge the responsibility laid upon him "to uphold the honor of the empire and to promote the well being of the peoples over whom I am called to reign."

reign."

"After a struggle longer and far more terrible than any one could have foretold," King George continued, "the soil of Great Britain remains inviolate. Our navy has everywhere held the seas, and wherever the enemy could be brought to battle it has renewed the relevant of Drake and Nelson.

Fleet Real Victor.

"Without that work Britain might have starved and those valiant soldiers of America who have so much contribulated by the starvest of the last Austrian governor of Bohemia, is said to have been arrested and held on

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 15.—The the Dutch capital.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—[Havas.]—The French submarine Curie, sunk in De-cember, 1914, while entering the har-bor of Pola, is now at Cattare and will be turned over to the French navy.



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GERMAN FLEET AND U-BOATS GO TO SURRENDER

Allies Will Receive Battleships of Foe

Today.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Nov. 19.-A British admiralty statement, issued this evening, says the British mine sweeper Ascot was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine Nov. 10 off the northeast coast of England. Fifty-three of the crew were

don. The royal party drove to the Markgraf, Krong Albert, and Kaiserin and the battle cruisers Seyditz and

U-Boats Go to Surrender. LONDON, Nov. 19.-German aubma rines to be handed over to the allies

crews at Wilhelmahaven Nov. 15, it was resolved to take the submarines out and surrender them to the allies whenever the necessary orders

British King Reviews Fleet.

The king said he was grateful for the spontaneous and enthusiastic expressions of loyalty and affection, and added that during the last four years of national streas and anxiety "my support has been faith in God and confidence in my people."

The program for the surrender of the German fleet, as the result of conferences held between British and German naval authorities is that the ships on Thursday. King George and the Prince of Wales reviewed the grand fleet at Rosyth today. Later the fleet was to

AT PRAGUE FOR RED CROSS GRAB

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Dispatches received from Prague today by the Czecho-Slovak information bureau say that the German aristocracy at the lohemian capital has been involved in

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18,—Steps to retain permanently in the army officers commissioned from civil life who have displayed marked ability in the service are being considered by the general staff. Plans for the demobilisation of officers, it was learned today, are being shaped with this end in view. The first of the approximately 160,000 men in the officers' corps released will be those who are anxious to sever combe the several combination of the revolution in Bohemia which in

Deny Bombing of Holland Castle of Ex-Crown Prince

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A report that an airman has bombed the palace in Holland in which the former German crown prince is interned is published in the Telegraaf of Amsterdam. This Popular Priced Cafes in the relegrant to denied by the correspondent of the Associated Press in

Mrs. B. L. Tippet, South Send, Ind., a "The Tribune" to find her son. Victor, years old, who disappeared in Chicage S. B. At that time the family lived at South Paulina street. He is small for age, she says, has blue eres, fair complexit and brown hair.



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Ukraine Chief Says New Russian State Soon Will Be Formed.

oclated Press.1—Delayed.—Bolshevik against the American and British post-

On the morning of Nov. 11, after a heavy bombardment from their gunoats and barges in the river, the shevik infantry stormed the allied barbed wire entanglement and succeed-ed temporarily in reaching the gun ements of the Canadian artillery.

The northern Russian governmen and the allied soldiers in this region are awaiting a statement on American and allied policies toward Russia, now that Germany has signed the armistice. Russian officials and military comssible to clear up the situation in

LONDON, Nov. 19.-Gen. Skoro-

sending a military expedition to Rus of state for foreign affairs, said yester

government, saying:

"If they had been committed by that freed forcing a by the pea cain would be justified in seeking reress by force of arms."

He declared the Bolshevik govern-

May Take Siberian Lines.

Press.] - Delayed. - Negotiations are proceeding between the powers con-cerning the handling of the Russian nd Chinese Eastern railroads. It is through with autocracy forever. eported the commission led by John It is not going too far to say that

NO DECISION MADE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-The question of the handling of the trans-Siberism and Chinese Eastern rallways has been the subject of negotiations between the United States and the allied governments for some months, and as yet no definite plan of action has been agreed upon.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Premier Lloyd George has sent the following cable-gram to President Wilson:

WILSON HOPES TO BANISH WAR BY TRIP ABROAD BREWERS BACKET

Small Armies, Free Seas, Square Deal for Germans, His Aim.

Continued from first page.)

national organization and giving satisfactory evidence of sincerity. Upon such terms the president would admit the new Germany to the league. Mr. Wilson would have the league of nations organize a tribunal which would decide all disputes between states which failed of amicable adjust-

sociated Press.]—Delayed.—Bolshevik ment by negotiation and the league forces have resumed their attacks would be prepared to enforce such decisions upon any nation proving recaltions at Tulgas on the Dvina river.

They have been repulsed with severe would be employed to check any agssion by one nation upon another.

The conception of a league to force peace was not originated by Brisbane. President Wilson. The movement for C. W. F. the creation of such an international organization was initiated by former deserving of appointment to the American peace comi

In agreement with the president on

tions are Premier Lloyd George and manders declared yesterday that it is other leading British statesmen. Less enthusiastic are the French, who enter-Russia rapidly if plans are formulated tain fears of practical difficulties, and sufficient troops sent to carry particularly if Germany be admitted to the league. Reduction of land and sea armament

the president believes, will be made LONDON, Nov. 19.—Gen. Skoropadski, the hetman of the Ukraine, according to a report from Kiev, received in Berlin and transmitted by German Wireless, has issued a statement to the Ukrainians calling attention to the imminent establishment of Russia as a federal state. He declared the Ukraine will enter this new government.

Replying to an allusion by Arthur Ponsonby, member of parliament, that there were rumors of Great Britain

Freedom of the Seas. Mr. Wilson's idea of freedom of the seas, likewise, is adjunct of his conday in the house of commons that he ception of the functions of the league could give no information without conpeace, unless the league should limit to Sheehan and the other to Allen. forcing a recalcitrant nation to abide

by the peace.

By a "square deal to the German people," the president is understood to mean a peace agreement which shall

Russia Big Issue

The president concedes that Ger-many must make reparation so far as possible for the injury done invaded nations, but he would have no burden question. It is understood that the United States has suggested the aptment of a managing directorate century or even a generation, if they composed of representatives of the demonstrate to the satisfaction of the powers to operate the trans-Siberian allied governments that they are

F. Stevens, now in the far east, has the United States are more concerned been delegated to this work. with which the peace conference will deal. Mr. Wilson feels that the council of the nations will have met in vain if

Stevens has never been able to take dial, kindly message. I am certain control of the railroads because of the unsettled conditions in Russia and garding international reconstruction have been made, either for sending ad-ditional American troops or for with-promote the reign of peace, with lib-

2 MORE EDITORS

Senators Get Facts on Purchase of Paper at

who handled the loan of \$375,000 furnished Mr. Brisbane for the purchase President Taft. It is for this reason nished Mr. Brisbane for the purchas that Mr. Taft is widely regarded as of the Washington Times, was ordered. of the first witnesses. He identified as brewers the underwriters of a loan said to have been arranged for acqu sition of the Advertiser. Document were put into the record to show that collateral security was used at a Phila and that the purchase of the Adver tiser was negotiated by Charles H Allen and William T. Sheehan.

Mr. Feigenspan said that Edward A Schmidt, a brewer, of Philadelphia asked him to sign the security for the purchase of the Advertiser, but that he himself had more to do with the loan to

Aided Other Papers.

In addition to aiding in the financing of the Washington Times and Mont gomery Advertiser the witness said he had contributed personally \$150,000 to the support of the Newark Ledger and two other concerns in which he is interested \$59,500 and \$75,000, respectively. The brewers' organization contrib-

The purchase of the Montgomery Ad gotiated in August, 1915, the party of sulting the war office. He reviewed rule the seas, and commerce would be brewers having signed two notes of the grave offenses of the Bolshevik immune from interference in war as in \$50,000 each, one representing the loan

Names Chicago Brewers.

Signers of the note to Sheehan in cluded Edward Langsberg of Chicago ment was "entitled to no consideration whatever from the British government."

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ago, \$4,750.
The note to Allen was signed by the

Edward A. Schmidt, Philadelphia, 44,750; Louis B. Schran, Brooklyn, N. 34,750; J. Liebman, Brooklyn, N. 34,750; J. Liebman, Brooklyn, St. 35,750; R. J. Schaefer and Jacob Ruppert of New York, 34,750 each, and George Ehret of New York, 39,500; C. W. Feigenspan of Newark, N. J., 34,750, and N. J. and M. L. Griel, address not given 4,750 each.

and N. J. and M. L. Griel, address not given, \$4,750 each.

Used Viereck's Paper.

Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers' association, admitted that brewers' propaganda had been published in the International Monthly, edited by George Sylvester Viereck, once editor of the Fatherland, a product of the product of her product of the Fatherland, a product of the product of her product of the part virtually the whole heavy burden.

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Maj. Humes read to the com

Birmingham.

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ASQUITH CALLS BRITISH BALLOT NOW A BLUNDER

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Herbert H. As tonight, said that when the whole fu

money for the purchase of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. This evidence was brought out today at the opening hearing before the senate committee investigating the purchase of the Washington Times by Arthur Brisbane.

C. W. Feigenspan of Newark, N. J., who handled the loan of \$375,000 fur.

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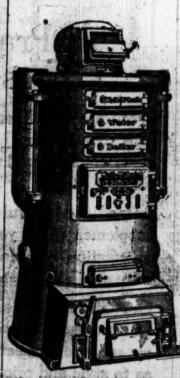
This New Scientific Boiler Was Built to Cut Fuel Costs

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IERAL PERSHING

said the department now is revising liminated more than half of the \$400,000 calculated as necessary next

ing to \$421,359,000, practically half of amount appropriated for the bu

Call Daniels to Conference. Call Daniels to Conference.

Today's hearing had to do with only one-fifth of the estimates in the bill and after the committee adjourned numbers could not hazard a guess as the final amount that will be recommended for the navy. Secretary Danies will be called into conference tomorrow for discussion of the navy's gods and the committeemen hope to get a clearer idea as to the size of the task before them in paring down

ire, and neither will congress," It will be under the direction of the outed Mr. Butler. "Aren't you can-cook county auxiliary, State Council of Defense, with all the ninety-five exemption districts participating.

of Iowa, and Senator Poindexter of Washington for handling the reconstruction problems. The program calls for the immediate creation of six joint congressional committees of ten members each to take under the state of the construction problems.

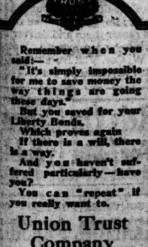
what?" Mr. Butler re ed. "The war is over and we cer-

ny any more."

Only One "Eagle" Completed.

German, Austrian Banks **Exporting Large Sums**

ochester Papers Shut Up Shop; Printers on Strike



"Y" CANTEENS Woman Worker Here from

Mrs. Arthur Gleason

Mrs. Arthur Gleason, decorated by the King of Belgium for her

work in the war, will be in Chi-

cago today and tomorrow. She is a

member of the woman's division of the Y. M. C. A., and has only re-

cently returned from France, where she was a worked in a "Y" can-

Mrs. Gleason is in Chicago to arouse interest in overseas service

to come. At present the Y. M. C. A. is sending over at least 600 girls

makes her appearance here excep-

tionally interesting.

While in Chicago her address

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FREE AT PEACE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-After

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CABLE SEIZURE ROILS G. O. P.; FRAMEUP SEEN

Republicans Open Fight to Cut War Power of Administration.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The seizure of the marine cables by Postmaster General Burleson, coupled with the announcement of President Wilson's intention to go abroad for the peace confernce, created a furore in congress today.

It prevoked outbursts of indignation at the conference held by the senate Republicans and led to the adoption of a resolution serving notice upon the Democrats that the bars of wartime harmony are lifted.

The resolution unanimously adopted IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

The resolution unanimously adopted with other cable companies which by the Republicans declares it to be make those lines more or less a part the sense of the conference "that the of the country's telegraph system. congress shall assert its normal and constitutional function, including legislation necessary for reconstruction."

While no specific "unscrambling" New York, Nov. 19. [Special].—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the conference soon will offer a series of bills to abolish the war powers of the conference soon will offer a series of bills to abolish the war powers of the conference soon will offer a series of bills to abolish the war powers of the regarding his reasons for taking control of the cable lines, said tonight:

Sherman Raps Cable Seizure. After the conference had adjourned

an interview in which he characterized five days after the virtual end of the the most expert management, and war as "an arrogant abuse of war

"The president is going abroad,"
Senator Sherman said, "and I see he
is going to take George Creel with
him. With the newly acquired power
Creel will 'pinch' the cables and hold

"The president will have 3,000 miles of salt water between him and Washington. The cables will be under the CELEBRATION There will be 10,000 reserved seats in the Collseum for the great victory demonstrated in the Collseum for the great victory demonstrated in the hands of the president enstration and musical festival Friday and Greel.

night, Nov. 22. There will be a ticket for each seat, and the tickets will be free. The distribution of them will s also insisted that, now that for each seat, and the tickets will be "There is only one autocrat left and shave ceased, government extract the distribution of them will be held down sharply.

The distribution of them will be heads the world's oldest and great-begin this afternoon at the office of L. est republic. The press will be tied, bound, gagged, and hobbied by this the color of the color of the color of the color of the color.

begin this afternoon at the office of L.

Mr. Butler criticised Admiral Earle's request for \$53,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores next year, saying it was greater than the amount appropriated in war time.

Admiral Earle said only one of the fift eagle boats for which Henry Ford had the contract had been commissioned and that although these boats would be of little or no use to the navy in peace times the contract had not been canceled. It was estimated that it will require \$50,000,000 to build and complete the boats not yet built and that sixty men to each, or a total of about \$,000 men, exclusive of officers, whole be required to man them.

There is one Ford eagle in commission, but only on trial," Admiral Earle said in reply to a question.

Opposes Further Expenditure.

The victory meeting will be Chicago Symphony crehestration of the State Council of Lean to the war. Samuel Interest the committee consisting of Senator Watson, Senator Cummins of Jowas, and Senator Poindexter of Washington for handling the recommission. It will be under the direction of the washington for handling the recommission.

"Tes, we are," Admiral Earle rebled, "but we think these boats will be useful along our coasts and in the Make High Phone Charges

Make High Phone Charges

Interest of the intermediate of the after the war situation. The six committees are:

Demobilization of the army and navy, foreign trades and commerce, interstate transportation, domestic busi-

control that the government had built charge guests, tenants, or members a characterized as "the determining the control for Mr. Ford for this work, higher rate for local telephone calls factors" which led to the taking over than that charged for service at public of cable systems Nov. 2. pay stations in the same exchange. Land telegraph lines already ha

U. S. CUTS RATE ONE-HALF ON **NIGHT MESSAGES**

The dates on ordinary telegrams,

Mackay Answers Burleson.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the

trol of the cable lines, said tonight:
"I fail to see the point of Mr. Burle

present control. Those cables already

are operated to their full capacity by

cannot add to their canacity.

truction by fire of the army cargo ansport Ophir in the harbor of Gibraler Nov. 11 with the loss of two me toli from \$1 to 50 cents between Atlantic and Pacific coast states was ordered today by Fostmaster General Burleson, effective Jan. 1 next. Such messages are subject to delivery by postoffice carriers. The minimum cost on night message telegrams will be 20 cents for ten words and 1 cent for each additional word for the shortest distances, and 50 cents, with 2 cents for each additional word, for the longest distance. Where the day rate

U. S. TRANSPORT

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

Congressman Mann Again in Baltimore Hospital

the longest distance. Where the day rate is \$1 the new night rate will be half Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.-Represent ative James R. Mann of Illinois, Republican floor leader of the house, is again a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital. He came here from Washington last night and entered the institution for night and entered the institution for an examination by physicians and a rest during the approaching adjournment of congress. Mr. Mann was a patient at Johns Hopkins about a year ago and was discharged as cured. On the diagnosis of the physicians will depend whether he continues as a candidate for speaker of the house.

Manneym Laurance company.

Other companies which have been taken over by Mr. Palmer include the Nord-Deutsche Insurance company.

Manneym Laurance company.

German Chief Accepts All Changes Quietly

GHENT, Nov. 17.—[By the Associted Press.]—Baron von der Lancken,
the German civil governor of Brussels,
says of the present condition:

Reinsurance company.

A recent investigation of the companies, Mr. Palmer said, disclosed plans
of some of the German interests by the German civil governor of Brussels, says of the present condition: "Germany enters a new era. The

caiser is dead. Long live the repubvon if it had not been for the Americans; Baron von der Lancken added: son's argument. Mr. Burleson fails to "We made many mistakes during

point out how any more traffic can be sent over the ocean cables than under when we underestimated America.' SANTA PE ORDINANCE UP AGAIN. he most expert management, and he annot add to their capacity.

"Mr. Burleson says he has other reasons. I fear that one is incipient government ownership."

Another effort will be made by the council to pass an ordinance legalizing the use of streets and alleys occupied by the Santa Fé. A few months ago Mayor Thompson vetoed an ordinance providing for this. The council minister on local industries resterday again recommended the measure for passage. sons. I fear that one is incipient gov-ernment ownership."

U.S. TAKES OVER BURNS; 2 MEN DIE GERMAN RULED Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- De-RISK COMPANIES

New York, Nov. 19.-Treasury bera of the crew was announced tonight by the navy department. The
vessel was en route to Marsellies.
France, with army supplies, which also
were lost. The fire started while the
ship was at sea. The men lost were
Guy A. Comstock of Oakland, Cal., and
Oscar Wilson of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Congressman Mann Again

Guide the companies was authorized by President Wilson in an order
dated Nov. 12.

dated Nov. 12.
Mr. Palmer also announced the appointment of Harold Herrick of New York, former president of the Niagara Fire Insurance company, as manager and liquidator of the companies, which, he said, have annual premium accounts of \$16,761,424.

The first of the companies to be liquidated will be the International In-

Mannheim Insurance company, Swiss National Insurance company, Cologne Reinsurance company, Prussian National Insurance company, South Ger-man Insurance company, and Munich

concealments and evasions of the law to perpetuate their control of the cor panies during and after the war

Cloverleaf Road to Test

Bostonian ShoeS "Extra Wear in Every Pair"



"INIVERSAL" is the word more accurately expressing the

favoritism shown for this Bostonian Bancroft shoe. It is universally popular because it fits so many feet and pleases so many men. The Bancroft is a standard Bostonian style, and men buy it and wear it year after year because of its sturdiness and durability and comely appearance.

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The savings range to one-third



Legality of U. S. Control

the war, but the greatest mistake was Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 19.-Constitu nality of the federal control of railoads is questioned, and power of the tacked in a brief filed in United States for the Toledo, St. Louis and Western

women who desire to

motor with the greatest

surety and the least ef-

fort. Demonstration which we gladly give -

will second the satisfac-

tion of your friends who know - and remove all

doubt of the few who do

Better Buy Now

Recent cars from factory include a few of marked individuality and distinction of painting, upholstering and interior equipment-uniquely combined with utility.

IMPORTANT-There has been no war price inflation on Detroit Electrics-consequently present prices are fixed for some timebased on present and early 1919 labor and material conditions.



Calumet 4789

If a man walks around a pole and the pole keeps on turning, does the man walk around the monkey?

Give up? So do we!

If a man wants his money back we give up without a whimper-our way of spelling s-a-t-i-s-f-a-c-t-i-o-n.

Good clothes are dearer in first cost, but cheaper in final cost. Millions are. thrown away on poor clothes.

Standard here just as high as in more normal times.

The best of everything you wear,

Rogers Peet Company New York City

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Exclusive Agents for Hats Shoes Furnis ung MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-Read natment of departmental appropriaions from a war to a peace basis was begun today by congress. The house naval committee took up revision of the naval bill for the next fiscal year and members were insistent that expenditures be held to the lowest posconsistent with effec-

As recommended by the navy depart ment the bill carries a total of \$2,440,000,000, the estimates being made in the belief that the war would continue through next year. Rear Admiral Earle, chief of the ordnance bureau, who was before the committee today,

Admiral Earle also revealed that since hostilities ceased the ordnance bureau has canceled contracts amount

ntative Butler of Pennsy he next congress, led today in de ding downward revision, but other abors also insisted that, now that

wen in cases where part of the con-

Dec. 1 hotels, apartment houses, clubs, and similar establishments under an

iations and authorization or a second three year building pro-ram are included in the naval bill, ut these were not reached today. There was no indication as to the atti-tude of members on this project, but it is generally expected that congress will approve the plan.

BASLE, Nov. 19.—The banks of Ger any and Austria are secretly export-g large sums in securities to Swit-rland since the signing of the armi-ice, it is learned here. This is being me because of the fear that a heavy will be levied by the allies when

Company adison and Dearborn Since the Great Fire

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GAS COMPANY CITED TO EXPLAIN METER CHARGES

Utilities Commission Will Hear Explanation on Nov. 26.

ight and --- company, who have omplained to --- cossive charges, will

use for the alleged instances of exmers have certified. The commission hear from the company's representa

Text of Citation. The citation was issued on a show

Whereas, it has come to the knowlcertain specific complaints to the commission from gas consumers in Chi ago that the charges of the People's Light and Coke company for the st month, in certain instances, seem ct with the rate schedules on file with is commission, and,
"Whereas, It is alleged the said

Peoples Gas Light and Coke company are not making satisfactory explana-tion of the reasons for such alleged xcessive charges, and the said con-umers are evidently not satisfied with he explanations and adjustments made

order of July 30, 1918, specifically re tained jurisdiction of the matter of rates, schedules and service of said

Returnable Nov. 26.

"Therefore be it resolved, That a citation issue against said Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, returnable at the office of this commission at Chion Nov. 26, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., to require of said Peoples Gas Light and Coke company an explana-tion and showing of the reasons or causes of the alleged excessive overharges for gas in the city of Chicago the last month and why the aints of its consumers have not quately cared for by said Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and to make such showing in the prem-

Council Committee to Act. Ald. T. J. Lynch, chairman of the council committee on gas, oil, and ric light, declared yesterday that

We will carry out the council's inons and do all we can to find here the trouble is," said Ald.

State's Attorney Hoyne admitted last

SIX CENT FARE FOR 'L' GRANTED cific increase, but have told the coun BY STATE BOARD, less an increase is given." "My position on this matter is to well known to make further comment."

Surface Lines Ask City said Walter L. Fisher, special counse Council Right to Boost Rates.

(Continued from first page.)

nearings will be held and evidence required as shall place before the com such facts as shall be neces sary to make final disposition of the

The order specifically provides that the rates authorized shall not be effec tive after Dec. 1, 1919, but the commis Tective period of the rates beyond Dec 1, 1919, at any time prior to that date

right to order the discontinime prior to Dec. 1, 1919, and if such ies are required to place in effect the rates that were in affect on Nov. 1 1918, or such other rates as the commission may order. In the absence of any further order the companies are 1919, the rates that were in effect Nov

War Labor Board.

The award of the National War La bor board, which raised the wages of traction employés, became effective Aug. 1, 1918, and affected about 4,250 men. In August and September, the amount to \$200,953, or 29 per cent in-crease over the amount paid for the same months in 1917. This amounts to an annual increase of \$1,205,720. In sented evidence tending to show that the advanced costs of materials would add to their financial burden for the oming year the sum of \$234,617.

The order provides that the rates may be made effective upon one day's notice after tariffs have been filed and such tariffs shall be filed within ten days after the date of service of the

."I have nothing to say abo increase awarded the elevated lines," said Ald, Capitain, "except that it is an answer to the opponents of the new traction plan that the plan meant an increase in fares. Now the city is without any means of lowering the increase except through the state. noresse, except through the state

President Budd Disappointed.

B. I. Budd, representing the elevated ines, was in Springfield when the state

that we expected," said Mr. Budd then.
"According to figures which we have
compiled, and which were filed with
the commission, the 6 cent fare will
produce annually \$1,200,000, while our figures show that the increase in la-bor, as fixed by the war board, to-gether with the increased cost of material and equipment, will total much

HOLD 4 BOYS ON THEFT CHARGE; cil that we will become bankrupt un FAIL TO HUSH IT

m. "We have not asked for any spe

in the long run in reducing it.

Mayor May Appear.

to meet this afternoon to consider

the petition of the surface lines for

an increase, and also several resolu-

who opposed the measure to prepare plans for obtaining better transporta-

lines be revoked on the claim that they

have not lived up to the provisions. He

up to the 1907 ordinances, and the

ration Counsel Ettelson. "The ordi-

We have not this, and under the ordinances the city has the right

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local transportation committ

The state grants to the elevated lines say that a five cent fare shall be court. Charges of assault and rob-bery were preferred by Kazimer Glo bus, a saloon keeper, 3357 South Hal-ited street. a maximum charge for a ride. That the state commission overrode this en who supported the new traction

ordinance, as it was openly stated that the increase was bound to come and Union avenue; Walter Cullett, \$115 South Halsted street, and John Newton. 5216 Union avenue. Globus charged that the boys overtook him in a taxicab, dragged him from it, beat him, and robbed him of \$151.

He also charged that he had been offered \$500 to drop the case and that as he was entering court some one pressed \$200 into his hand and vanished. He also said Ald. David R. Hickey had pleaded with him to drop the matter. tions providing for better street car transportation. The defeat of the trac-

The boys denied the robbery, buildmitted that they had attacked Glo

Cooperage Workers Appeal to War Board for a Raise

Claiming their wages are inadequate firms yesterday appealed to the war laworking conditions. They demand the to forfeit the ordinances. I am wait-ing for orders from the council to pro-balf for overtime and an increase of about 8 cents an hour.

Income tax-one cent

Eight people paid an income tax of just one cent. Several people paid an income tax they didn't owe -just to get in the game and help.

Most of them were proud to pay. Some few tried to dodge it—but the dodges didn't work.

"Big Bill" Edwards says tax collecting is a fine way to study the well-known human race. "Big Bill" is collector for the Second Reserve District. As Street Commissioner, he kept the streets clean. Before that he was a Princeton football star, as Yale well remembers. Now he is a tax collector, and he gets the money.

Big Bill's article helps make the December number of The American Magazine so full of interest to so many people.

There is something that will help you-something worth while—something you can use—in every number.

1 "My Experiences as an Income Tax Collector" by William H. Edwards,

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"The tariffs, which have been filed by the elevated companies will have to

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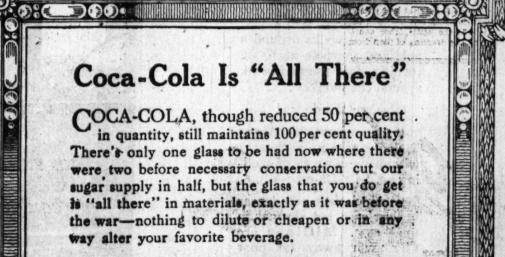


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C. R. VAN HISE, WISCONSIN "U" PRESIDENT, DIES

Noted Scientist Expires After Short Illness in Milwaukee.

ire state is mourning Dr. Van Hise, president of the niversity of Wisconsin, who died at

Mrs. Van Hise and Miss Janet van Hise were at the bedside. Dr. Van ise, worn out by his European trip, ent to the hospital Friday and bejously ill yesterday morning. The body, accompanied by Theodore
M. Hammond of Wauwatosa, regent of
the University of Wisconsin for the th district, was taken to Madiso

on, Wis., Nov. 19.-Following of the death of President Van Birge of the university will be se-ted as temporary president of the

With the entrance of the United es into the war, President Van Hise appointed by the government to course for study use in all on the conservation of foods ted States government.

ed as a member of the newspape on by the English government to the war zone and gather data hich was to be used in solving reconblems. He returned thre

FAMED AS SCIENTIST.

illiam H. and Mary (Goodrich) Van se. He was graduated from the Uniof Wisconsin in 1879.

is was made professor of mineralo-in 1886 and professor of geology 1890 at the University of Wisconsin. se held the latter position until 1903, then he was appointed president. He nonresident professor of geology at the University of Chicago from 1892

done mainly as a member of the geological and natural history vey of Wisconsin and of the United ates geological survey. For a num-of years he was consulting geoloist of the United States geological

society, the Washington of Sciences, the Christiana ociety, the Geological So-adon, the Mineralogical Soof Russia, and other scientific In 1916 he was president

CHICAGOANS PAY TRIBUTE. Earthquake Smashes Up and scholarly attainments Dr. Van Hise last night.

I have always regarded the present reminence of the University of Wisin as proof of his ability as an edu-and organizer," Dr. Henry was president of Lake For ege, said. "He had seen with

r. Shaller Mathews, dean of the ty of Chicago divinity school, led Dr. Van Hise one of the greatest

Dr. Van Hise was a man of genuine on an unpopular cause when he be

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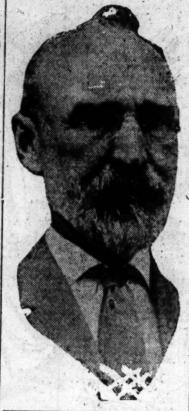
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dedicate a monument to his mem-at Rosehill cemetery Friday morn-Friends of the late chief are in-

Charles R. Van Bise m May 29, 1867. Died Nov. 19, 191



GEN. C. H. BARTH AT CAMP GRANT FROM WAR FRONT

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 19 Camp Grant, Rocatord, In., Nev. 12.

[Special.]—Erig. Gen. Charles. H.
Barth, recently returned from France,
where he commanded the Seventh regular army division before Metz, arrived in Camp Grant today to take charge of the depot brigade. Gen. Barth was ecompanied by his overseas aid, Lieut.

Thirteen thousand men now at this cantonment are expected to be honor ably discharged from army service within the next few weeks as another step toward demobilization. After this morning it was decided that Col ddent Van Hise was born in Ful. One Hundred and Sixty-first depot bri ficer at Camp Grant during the comins

RICH CLUBMAN INDICTED BY U.S. FOR SEDITION

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.-An indicthere today against Charles F. Ban-ning, wealthy clubman, chairman of the directorate board of the Banning-Cooper company, Ltd.; vice president of the Huessner Engineering company, and alleged enemy alien. He was ar-rested six weeks ago charged with violating the espionage act ,and several days ago was rearrested and sent ment, after having been adjudged as enemy alien by government officials de spite his protests that he had been naturalized. It was held by officials hat his return to live in 1903 automatically revoked his Amer

Dishes in Los Angeles

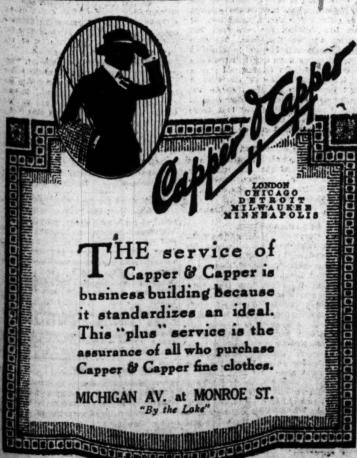
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—An earthquake, sharp enough to rattle ows and jar dishes from shelves was felt today in the city and along dondo beach to Santa Monica. The tre

Great Volcano Active. QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 19 .- The volano of Tunguragua, in the southern that name, is again showing activity. Ashes are reaching Quito.

Sherman Asks That Army Free the Farmers First

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- [Spe cial.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois to day wrote a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Houston urging him to use his influence to bring about a modification of the demobilization plans so that farm orkers can be discharged first.

The senator declared that great quar titles of corn is being left to rot in the field because of the acute labor short-



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.

5-Ruild boulevards along the drainage canal and connect them with the park system.

AS TO A LABOR PARTY.

The announcement of the formation of a labor party in Chicago is interesting and significant. The believes should be and will be realized in due time.

But that the objects set forth in the platform as a whole seems to us a strategic mistake which not only men in the labor movement but its many sympathizers outside will regret. It is more likely to postpone the arrival of the constructive reforms cil have seriously proposed forfeiture. ought by all liberals than to hasten their sucsess, for the simple and obvious reason that it with-

way of sound labor legislation won by the able and policy? loval leaders of unionism in the old parties would urage unionists to keep on along the lines they have followed. The formation of a purely labor party, either in municipal or national politics, means the segregation of labor betterments as mere class interests instead of leaving them where they really belong, in the broad current of American democratic progress. A labor party will blame for making this sort of blunder. If the com-It seems to us not consistent with the American ing its customers, even if the situation was comlike the banker, business man, lawyer, or doctor haring in our common problems and having none that he does not willingly confide to the judgment and action of his fellow countrymen. Under this conception American labor has advanced, and with will of the public. It is the manifest duty of the accelerating motion is advancing, steadily and certainly to wider influence and better conditions, so cial and ec

At this time pure unionism occupies under the leadership of men like Mr. Gompers a place in the ublic esteem which its service during the war has well earned, and its future was never brighter. The common sense and loyalty of its policy and the broad Americanism of its outlook are recog- reports in various papers virtually coincide, and nized and it is expected to have a greater share they are reminiscent of other remarks of Mr. Ford in the common task of furthering on sane lines before the country entered the war. The charge the development of American democracy and the that the house was full of "bankers" who do not with the political genius of America, a broader claptrap as was distributed under Mr. Ford's name fustice and a securer progress. Why isolate it in to prevent preparation for the war we were then their stomachs are full, because, for one thing, they a special party?

of place to call attention to the failure of the Thomp- partisan allegiance. son-Fitzpatrick attempt to frighten the council into returning the malodorous "Solid Six" to office by New York, that "they (the bankers) want to make just make that paw the ground in doing so. Comcombining the manes with those of labor leaders. other wars, for their own gain, so that our boys patronymic when nominating an Immortal, and the The council to its own credit refused to be bullied can lose some more arms and legs" would go well distaste we have for aura set catercornered on our in this manner and undoubtedly expressed the feel- in a bolshevik meeting, not among normal men. own label. in this manner and undoubtedly expressed the feeling of decent citizenship when it refused by an over-whelming vote to confirm the appointment. The New York, but we do know bankers in Chicago darts of a chum (who might have been B. L. Sarrebuked as such. The people of Chicago are not yet son, Edsel, whom Mr. Ford was careful to see ran [ard; then asked approval. ready to accept the dictation of any one class. The no risk of losing either arms, legs or income during me to low, "that you had bull to start with—covered the council was not an afford to executed this war. Very likely some of the bankers were vote of the council was not an affront to organized this war. Very likely some of the bankers wear abor, which we all know had nothing to do with the the service pin which Mr. Ford is not entitled to THE uprising against that unspeakable despe mnson-Fitzpatrick scheme. There was and is no wear. union labor with such an aggregation as the "Solid common decency. We cannot think any responsi

interests of the community will be respected and able. steadily advanced. But if they are taken out and phasized as a selfish class interest, and especially if they are associated with the worst elements of lities and backed by narrow insolence, they will be discredited among all other classes. The idermen who refused to be bullied in this instance serve not only the thanks of the community, but also and especially those of thoughtful members of organized labor who are good citizens and would this interesting report: have the cause of labor kept clean in the eyes of

SERBIA'S GREAT DAY.

All the nations will join in applauding the victory that has come of Serbian sacrifice. In the mass of events we are apt to single out the chief drama and devote our lesser attention to smaller nations, not- was transmitted back home and the resentment was withstanding the fact that they may have suffered a far greater proportionate loss than their sturdier

Berbin bore the brunt of the Teutonic fury for ver. It was crushed under the outpouring of fresh are not inhuman." s of the kaisers, glittering in unused ac nts and thirsting for the first taste of field and to national disaster.

They have sent the murderous Bulgars reeling back across their own borders and they have battled on is the face of the most dismaying opposition. Just now we have had news of the incomprehensible ferocity of the Bulgars in their dealings with civillan Serbs. Serblans have been butchered in droves, led bound to the slaughter places. The Bulgar chiefs who directed this revolting and systematic atrocity are said to be known. Let not the verdict of the allies overlook them.

But rising supreme out of the sacrifices of the Serbians is the great lesson that they were first to resent the encroachment of the Mitteleuropean hordes and that they kept the faith throughout.

THE MAYOR AND THE TRACTION SITUATION

Mayor Thompson's proposal to have the city council forfeit the surface line franchises is another indication that traction is going to be worked to the limit as an issue in the next mayoralty campaign Even now we can imagine Mr. Thompson telling the voters how he sought to punish the wicked traction interests; how he asked the city council to abrogate their franchise because they failed to live up to the ordinances, and, finally, how sinister influences prevented him from taking the com panies' property away from them.

Now, Mr. Thompson, we may be certain, does not in the least expect that it will be possible to forfeit the traction properties. The city council further from its provincialism by supporting music. this would only serve to throw the question into the courts. Any competent lawyer could predict in advance what the fate of the litigation would be. In any event the litigation would drag on for

In the meantime, what benefit would the strap program put forth contains many proposals which hanger derive? Would this forfeiture proceeding THE TRIBUNE, as well as most American liberals, provide him any more chance of getting a seat Would it build subway or elevated lines?

It was suggested to the opponents of the traction will be advanced by separate party organizations ordinance which was defeated at the recent election may very well be doubted, and we think will be that it was up to them to suggest an alternative loubted by many level headed unionists. Labor's scheme. Mayor Thompson answers with this fortical strength and its influence over the formu- feiture plan. Now, if it were really possible for the ation of policies in the great majority parties were municipality to get control of the properties in this never greater or more manifest than they are to- fashion the plan would be worthy of serious congay. To take them out and consign them to a sideration. No one desires to be particularly tenparty which in spite of local preponderance here der of the traction interests, and the only question and there must be a minority party in the nation at issue would be how far we should compromise the city's good faith.

But the possfbility is so remote as to be almost negligible. Not even the Socialists in the city coun-

Mr. Thompson alleges that the surface lines have violated the ordinances. It is proper to ask why we pro-labor influence from the greater parties he, in his capacity as mayor and executive head of It would seem that the remarkable gains in the ice. Why has Mr. Thompson failed to try this

"GUESSWORK" GAS BILLS.

The gas company has made certain excuses for sending out "guesswork" bills, and these excuses may have a certain degree of validity-from the the reconstructing of the world about the only company's standpoint. But we think a corporation exercising a monopoly cannot be absolved from encourage class jealousy and arouse the definite pany had to meet active competition we may be cerhostility of other classes thus formally excluded. tain it would be very scrupulous about overchargconception of citizenship, which considers the wage plicated by a strike. It certainly would not send earner first and foremost as an American citizen, out irresponsible meter readers and thereby take a chance on antagonizing a large percentage of its customers. But the gas company, being a monopoly and being in no danger of losing its business, seems to exhibit a sovereign contempt for the good company to rectify the mistakes it has made.

WAS MR. FORD MISQUOTED?

No mature man is justified in making the remarks reported to have been made by Henry Ford after his unpleasant experience at the United War Work Fund meeting in New York.

Perhaps Mr. Ford has been misquoted. But the lishment under our beloved flag, in accordance want to end war is the same sort of irresponsible headed for under a government not of bankers but only half believe in the ideas. Only professionals As a footnote to these opinions it may not be out of the statesman to whom Mr. Ford gives his non-

The assertion Mr. Ford is said to have made in

fair objection to the appointment of any union man The spirit of the remarks ascribed to Mr. Ford. an the school board if he be appointed as a citisen and which we suggest he promptly disclaim if he and is fitted to serve the interests of the schools, can, is about as outrageous as any we can con-There are many such in the city, and one, at least, ceive of at any time. At such a time as this when was named by the mayor. But we are confident no men of all classes, rich and poor alike, have given such man would associate himself or the name of their lives under the flag, it is an offense against ble man would wish to be thought guilty of The interests of labor as a part of the general thoughts so ungenerous, unfounded and dishonor

Editorial of the Day

HOME TO ROOST.

[From Col. Harvey's War Weekly.] The Washington correspondent of the Sun ma

"An element which is asserted by politicians have played a great part in the complete transforms tion of the situation in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorade is the backfire anti-administration feeling engen dered through the treatment of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Gen. Wood, commanding at Camp Funston, has impressed the national army men under his command. That impression, favorable to the last degree

reflected in the voting." So that chicken came home to roost. After all, as Mr. William sententiously remarks in the Hoston Transcript, "Republics may be ungrateful, but they

GOOD READING.

seed. Serbia conceded and conceded until liberty bureau copies of school readers published before the civil war. A complete file of the Undertaker's Review Wilson is abroad."

The Jugo-Slavs have been sensational warriors. For the pleasure and instruction of our soldiers

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NOVEMBER. Powdered o'er with dusty silver, Now the goldenrod's thick spray; Split and void the pods of milkweed-Winged seeds all puffed away.

> By the gate's grey-lichened bars, The wild asters are dead stars.

ABD-EL-KADER WELL, we lost a good seegar. We gamble that the President would write, "May I not designate Thursday, the 28th day," etc. Instead, he

NEARLY two hundred persons will sail on th peace ship from America. An even more distinguished passenger list than that of the Occar II.

Lucky to Find Three. [From the Detroit News.] Sam Yablonoski wishes to let his friends know he has fully recovered from his opera-tion and wants to thank them for their kind

people in the world. AS Chicago has two institutions, the Stock Yards and the Grand Opera, which are securely estab- gas. lished, the town should make an effort to escape could, of course, pass a forfeiture ordinance, but The Symphony is not any too well attended, the recital that draws a full house is rare, and chamber music receives a negligible support. This by way of prelude to mention of the Flonzaley Quartette, which gives, on Dec. 1, the first of three conerts, in The Playhouse.

> THE Flonzaleys, remarkable though they are appeal only to the few, and to the unprofessional music hearers, at that: the professional, in the course of his day's work, gets an earful of concord of sweet sounds; although you would suppose that and those which put the victim out of he would like more frequently to ascend for a breath of rarefied musical air. It is, therefore, to people who are pleasured by the equivalent in literature and art that the string quartette must appeal. How are these to acquire a similar liking?

WE may cite Arnold Bennett's suggestion for getting interested in geography. The experiment it produces deep burns on whatever part is easy. To begin, you merely have to begin. The effect can be judged in a short time. It is not music before the reward of listening to chamber music can commende.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW IS RESTORED. South Dakata.]

Ken are hereby officially notified by the undersigned, the duly qualified and acting State's Attorney within and for Lawrence County, South Dakota, that owing to the influenza draws pro-labor influence from the greater parties or at least seriously weakens it. This is what happened in the Republican party during 1912 to '16 so far as progressive Republicanism was concerned. A large proportion of the liberals seceded and left the bourbons in unchallengeable control, while the separate progressive party failed to win and, learning the lesson, returned to the real fighting field within the old party.

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Leavence County, South Dakota, that owing to the influenza of planning and to the light spirit of patrictism and support of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, there has been a disregard of the Probibition Law of the War, the problem of the Probibition Law of the War, the problem of the War, the problem of the War, the problem of the War, the Probibition Law of the War, the problem of the War, the Probibition Law of the War, the problem of the War, the Probibition Law of the War, the Pr

USUALLY we hope that a bill introduced in congress will fail to pass, as we have too many laws now, and they are governed best who are governed least; but there are exceptional bills, and one of these is the child labor bill. If we had cent sterile solution of salt for two hours thing we should eliminate would be the pain suf fered by children and women

THE JOCULAR COMPOSITOR. [From the Plattsmouth, Neb., Journal.]
Of course, Grandfather and Grandmothe Henry Zuckweiler simply left their home and went to the home where the little hair was. IT was a relief to learn that Justice Brande will not go abroad. At least one of the triumvirate should remain in this country.

Oh, the Col. or the Maj. or the Lieut. Or the Gen. or the Adj. or the Cap. May be proud of the spur on his foot

Or his badge and his braid and his strap, Of his look that is brisk and alive; Are the Serj. and the Corp. and the Priv

Oh, the Cap, and the Adl, and the Gen Oh, the Lieut. and the Col. and the Maj. They will live through the might of the pen, They will shine in the lore of the age,

In the tale of the war that is won,
In the song of the trench and the charge; But the men who will do what is done Are the Priv. and the Corp. and the Serg.

THE preventive of bolshevism is sandwickes. Men do not put radical ideas into action when are radical after eating.

BULL HORNS IN AGAIN Sir: Funny! Permit a fellow to cross the Line but make him paw the ground in doing so. Comme was a typical piece of demagorism and was whose sons were not snugly at home like Mr. Ford's tor—but wasn't)? He added ARD, resultant bulthe Queen of Holland, appears to have failed. This will probably encourage another tyrant, King

George, further to oppress his people. Confidential. Corporal K.: Those, amusing communications originated in England.

Genevieve: Conserve the penny. We were wish-V. H. B.: 'Twas the make-up, who is very pro-

"I CANNOT escape the conviction that the president's unbounded personal ambition . . ."-Ser

Wouldn't you hate to be as suspicious as that?

THE SECOND POST.

[Received by a department store.]

Gentlemen: We most enthusiastically congratu late you and congratulate ourselves upon the end of the World war. In celebration of this glorious event, we decided to inaugurate a special sale of negligees and kimonos at a sweeping reduction all along the line. We therefore sincerely urge you to along the line.

avail yourself of this rare opportunity and send us
your order and derive the benefit thereof. • Very

truly yours, etc. "BRITISH Blow Decisive Factor in War, Says The Foch." But the Kaiser says that in the wind-up ed with the "Long Trail." all blows looked alike to him. Whatever Thut, My Dear, May Be.

[From the Plattsmouth, Neb., Journal.] Miss Clara Mae Morgan underwent an operation this morning for the removal of an overgrowth on her nose, which was giving evidence DROP something, if only a dime, in every War

Work hat you see to-day. THE ASSURANCE IS SUPERFLUOUS. Sir: Our new office boy's name is Russell A Little, but I assure you there is nothing in a name

will take the helm of the ship of state while Mr

HEAVEN send us a dead calm

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individu diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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Where there is much pain, put the patient in a colloidal saline bath for a while. Dissolve one pound of commercial corn starch and one pound of sodium bicarbonate in 20-30 gallons of sterile salt sciution 7-10 of 1 per cent at a POISON GAS. T is contrary to The Hague convention to use poison gas in war, yet the Germans began its use in 1915 at Ypres and because of its unexpectedwith it. Had it not been for the matchless courage of the Canadians the Germans at that time would have marched unopposed through the gap where the gassed soldiers lay dead to the English channel. French Canadian troops were

rushed into the poisoned gap and held it. A Canadian chemist, Nasmith of Toronto, quickly diagnosed the gas as chlorine and advised hyposulphite of sods and masks as a protection. In a short time the grim defenders had some ungs on least exertion?

Lest I be misunderstood, the allies are now using poison gas. According to gan its use the allies had the right to

Vaughan says that the more than gases are divided into three groups. Those which are directly and im ly poisonous-a well known illustration produce slow death by strangulation-In this crowd belongs tear gas, about most of us would catalogue mustard gas under this head. However, mustard gas does do great permanent harm. It burns the eyes and causes blindness, of the skin it touches, it gets into the nothing and burns the skin beneath. If a man sits on a log where the gas and makes an extensive burn.

When chlorine is added to drinking water and the taste is objectionable a very small quantity of hyposulphite of soda will get rid of the chlorine taste. hyposulphite of soda as a laxative renember that the taste was so bad we would have been willing to take chlorine or anything else as a chaser.

When the Germans cor chlorine as a poison gas, hyposulphite was used on the gas masks mustard gas is being used, the best antidote is hypochlorite fluid-a mild form of chlorine. A nice

The best treatment of a mustard gas sists in immersing the part in weak Dakin's solution containing one-This is kept up for two hours. After the Dakin bath follow with 5 to 10 per and then 7 of 1 per cent sterile salt solution for one hour. Follow with a surgical cream consisting of chloramin-T. 1 per cent, in sodium stearate,

salt solution, 7-10 of 1 per cent at a temperature just short of boiling. When this has cooled it is ready for use. In the eyes they use half of 1 per cent

dichloramin-T in chlorocosane. Perhaps

T. B. SIGNS AND SUGGESTIONS. it a bad sign when a person com

nce lesions have set in? "3. If so, which takes longest to cur ons, bacilli, or giant cells? noon temperature for an incipient cas

'5. Does t. b. of throat cause erus tions in throat after a few years or onl redness, burning, or peculiar ache of sides of throat to apex of lungs and up toward ears and soreness on swallowing or when weather is damp?" REPLY.

1. Not especially. This is not a bad symp

3. Your question cannot be answere Giant cell is a kind of cell found in tuber-cular lesions. It is not proper to speak of curing bacilli: we desiroy them. I suggest that you get some little layman's book on consumption, such as Flick, Brown, Hawes, or Bridge, and get straightened out as to some points. You can order one of these and also the Journal from the Journal of Outdoor Life, 289 Fourth avenue. New York

NO PLUIDS AFTER & P. M. vise me. My three girls, aged 9, 11, and go. The question in my mind now is, 13, are wetting the beds at night. They am I considered a soldier in the United are up two or three times during the night and still they wet the bed. They charge, the same as if inducte say they don't feel it while they sleep. with the honor of a soldier? them and spank them and it does no good. Am I doing wrong to spank them? Their bedroom has a very strong smell.

They complain of stomach aches and there is no formal discharge necessary Your status is the same as before you wer headaches very often.'

Try the following: Sponge the spines of the children every night at bedtime for about two weeks. Begin with tepid water, gradually cooling until cold. Try and tell the children something pleasant while this is being done and do not refer to the bed-lawetting. Do not permit these children to drink any fluids after 5 p. m.

"Now, men, once more, very softly."

this hour, will be please raise his

The place was very still. A hand

Then another and another, and soon

scores of hands were held up, while they had their heads bowed.

conversational prayers, and he made

it a personal appeal for each one of the boys whose hands had gone up.

boys back to their barracks with only

seriousness and longing in their heads.

He's one of the most adroit handlers

of an audience in Europe. He'd got

broke into smiles and there was an

He was again talking to red blooded

infectious laugh in his voice.

the Kipling poem.

sizes up each new audie

is a meeting that likes a Bible talk.

get away with a solemn face.

gled Banner.'

It was not Rodey's plan to send the

Then Rodey prayed one of those

"RODEY" A GREAT HIT WITH THE A. E. F.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

PARIS, Nov. 1 .- In the logging camps and saw mills, in barracks and and he played the harmony plaintively on the drill grounds, in camps and on at all hours of the day and night, wherever in France the Yank crusaders were at work, I have heard these program, men," he said, "let us just be obtained if he desires it. Men were entered to the contained if he desires it. Men were entered to the contained in the desires it. Men were entered to the contained in the desires it.

There's a long, long trail a-winding Into the land of my dreams. Where the nightingales are singing And a white moon beams. There's a long, long night of waiting

Until my dreams all come true, Till the day when I'll be going down That long, long trail with you.' Wherever a piano found its way into is a boy out there who feels in an especial way the need of God's help at the American lines some one was sure to be playing this chorus; and, dodging in and out of a convoy along the rutted and winding hillside roads in the zone of operations, in drizzle and mud and went up way in the back.
"Yes," Rodey said. "God bless you,

low flung clouds, one was certain to hear some camion load of lusty doughboys going to the "Long Trail." But it remained for H. A. Rodeheaver. Billy Sunday's trombone expert, to put a new touch to it. He put the "longing" into the long trail with a dash of Sundayesqueness that smeared sawdust all over the long

"Rodey." as the soldiers call him. has been singing his way through the American camps in France and emdlating his picturesque master, when pportunity afforded, by laying down a iting the boys to hit it again in their

It was quite remarkable how many hands went up in every camp and bar racks and hut when he asked them vival back home. Then he started singing the songs they heard at these neetings, usually beginning with Brighten the Corner Where You

He has just the quality of voice that got down deep over here, when the night was dark and damp and the dim light but half illuminated the place. and the boys naturally were letting their thoughts fly back home. They warmed up to him, for he's a good scout ecording to their way of thinking, and first thing they knew he was a ing them to call for any song they would like to hear. About the first voice that responded called for the

Long, Long Trail."
"All right, men," he said, with a sincere smile, and his magnetic face, be-neath the wavy black hair, seemed to exude a hypnotic fascination. He nodded to his planist and they started.

"Fine, fine," beamed Rodey from the rough board platform. " You know, men, that's a mighty fine piece of music. Let's sing it again; now, all together," and the sound swells a little higher this time. "Once more," and Rodey waved his arm in lieu of a baton.

The sea of faces brightened perceptibly, even under the dim lights. "Now, men," said Rodey, "just sing that chorus over again and I'll try the

right into the meeting.

Rodey gets a sort of combination alto been completely chastised. and tenor harmony out of that 'old rombone that brings the home folks

JUSTICE AND MERCY-IN PROPER **PROPORTIONS**

[From the Sloux Falls Press.]



The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

recu of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal as

to soldiers and sallors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure 6 personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

IS NOT A SOLDIER.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—[Friend of the Sol-lier.]—I was in the draft of Sept. 12, 1918, and was in class 1A. The hour and day was set for me to entrain for camp, when the order came that I was not to States army, and do I have to get a discharge, the same as if inducted to camp

From facts stated in your letter you were recalled by the provost marshal general. In WILL RECEIVE DISCHARGE.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-My son is in the One Hundred listed for three years. Will he be kept or can he do so here; or will he be dis-

CANADIAN ARMY SOLDIER. Chicago, Nov. 17 .- [Friend of the Soldier I-My husband enlisted in the Canatransportation back to the United States' Were men in the Canadian army enlisted for the duration of the war only? What learn the present address of a friend He's got 'em, and the moment has provision does the Canadian army make the navy and who is now serving on a MRS. E. M. ship?

bow our heads for a minute in prayer and ask God to help us make the good fight, help us to do the work we came over here to do like men." The men bowed their heads and he added:

"Just before we ask God's blessing on these brave men, if there is a boy out there who feels that he has not been living quite as he knows his mother would like to have live, if there is a boy out there who feels in an an about the canadian army for the duration of the war and a further six months after the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the duration of the war and a further six months after the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the duration of the war and a further six months after the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the duration of the war and a further six months after the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the duration of the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the duration of the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the substitute of the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the duration of the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the duration of the war and a further six months after the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army for the termination of hostilities, unless sooner discharged. Men in the Canadian army discharged. Men in the Can

Soldier. J-Now that the armistice has been signed, will the boys who left in August for Siberia be released soon?

Why is it that so little information is shown in the papers about these men in No instructions have been issued by

war department yet for the return of these men from Russia. Our men were sent there to break up the German influence among the Russians and prevent disorder as much as possible. Until this is accomplished they doubtless will be kept on service there.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Who is the beneficiary of a solare the payments made after the

The soldier may designate as beneficiary of his insurance any one or more of the following: Wife, child, grandchild brother, sister, adopted brother, adopted sister, depbrother, adopted brother, adopted sizes, see brother, stepsister, parent, grandparent step-parent of the insured, and parent, grandparent and parent, or stop-parent of the insured will nease of the soldier's death, each \$1,000 of insurance will pay to the beneficiary \$5.75

SAILOR'S ADDRESS.

Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.

HUSBAND IN SERVICE. Chicago, Nov. 17.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Why were married men sent when there were plenty of six Is not a drafted man enliste way I can get my husband di

SOLDIERS IN SIBERIA.

Fulton, Ill., Nov. 18.—(Friend of the soldier.)—Now that the armistice has seen signed, will the boys who left in tugust for Siberia be released soon?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"AMERICAN GIRL OR FRENCH

GIRL!"
Chicago, Nov. 19.—[Editor of The Trithe main idea planted and now he bune.]-I have just read the article in THE TRIBUNE headed " American Girl or That the men could go so far men who were going out to fight. So enter into a sort of contest on the sub-

he told a few corking stories, humor- ject, even when invited to do so by the ous but clean, and got down to them army paper, much less decide against us, as quite a few did, amazed me. It instead of talking over them. He was one of 'em. He wanted to send them seems like fighting for one flag, but admitting another is prettier. We girls Dunbar's "When Melinda Sings" he so long, cheering them to the last whistle does to perfection. Once in a while and defending them against all rivals, the pulls the "Hunk o' Tin" parody on that it is unthinkable to me that it wasn't instinctive for them to do the Then they sing some more, both same for us when they had their chance. democratic music and old hymns, and I think I am safe in saying that there finally they all stand up, after he has isn't an American girl who would comlaunched a two minute patriotic talk pare our men with those of any other that thrills, and sing "The Star Span-

Of course, it is understood that I am Rodey never has a set program. He rogram. He absolutely impersonal, in spite of the fact, or because of the fact, that my husband is in the American expeditionglance and in two minutes knows about what line of entertainment he ought ary force in France. It is the ethics of the thing that hurts. to give them. If it's a crowd that I likes good stories, they get it. If it

STRAPHANGING.

they get that, and the great Sunday himself hasn't much on his pupil in Chicago, Nov. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Two been hanging to straps for wenty-five years. I know them thoroughthat line. But he never lets a crowd hill, and finally sends them back to the blankets feeling refreshed, inspir-ited, and cheerful. ly-the long strap, the short strap, the eads them up the hill and down the Brownie hook curves. I'm past draft And when Rodey hit a camp of Negro troops—man, O man! what he did to them!

He thinks the war has been a holy war, a war of crusaders against the terrible Huns, and wants them beaten to a standstill. He insists on the knockout punch, and believes the world will be a better world for every the period of the curves. I'm past draft "sdravstvyete" and it dark board, on account of a long left "hello" but rather "be in it's not "schkolka stott "arm. The only remedy for this is to let Thompson and his crew keep the traction question in politics. Then for the next twenty-five years I can hang on with my right arm. By that time I'll be ashamed to look a strap in the face, sives of present dramatic but my children, and their children, and their children, and their children, and their children used to look a strap in the face, sives of present dramatic articles will be of practical the children of the children articles will be of practical than the children articles will be of practical the children articles will be a sharped to look a strap in the face. world will be a better world for every their children's children could use them. body after Fritz and his gang have If by chance I could visit Chicago after Then he wants Mr. Sunday to come the lapse of a hundred years I would zone, a country in which American interest in the lapse of a hundred years I would zone, a country in which American interest in great undeveloped country in the lapse of a hundred years I would zone, a country in which American interest in great undeveloped country in which American interest in

LOOPING OUTSIDE THE LOOP. Chicago, Nov. 16.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-If all surface cars looped outside would help the traffic problem stay in Chicago last year, and intensified on my recent return again after having spent the summer in other a "straight ahead" course in the congested sections. I therefore offer the suggestion for the consideration of the public and the proper authoritie If every pedestrian, automobilist, was on driver, motorman, and traffic office

ditiously than at present. eastbound surface cars on every sine within the loop should reverse and return, preferably between State and Destrum, Preferably between State and Destrum, Preferably between State and Destrum, Preferably Between State and Destrum P. Rooms.

knew that every surface car within the

loop would go " straight ahead " instead

A QUESTION OF TRANSLITERATION Chicago, Nov. 16.-[Editor of The une.]—I read with great interest a Weinman's article on Siberia and you will have more of such commu-tions from him. Only tell him a commit such atrocities with the Russi tongue. It is an ancient and It's not "isvostchik" but 'sdravstvyete" and it doesn't "hello" but rather "be in good heall it's not "schkolka stoit" and it does

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FARMERS OPEN AFTER WAR WORK

Illinois Has Double Usual as Thanksgiving day. Acreage of Winter Wheat.

of after the war reconstruction

es war board of Illinois, Mr. Fleming, who also is director of farm labor or the state council, is now engaged making a survey of the farm labor tuation throughout the state.

Need 150,000 Farm Hands. if,000 and probably 180,000 additions and this we surely should return the farm workers. After demobilization to Almighty God.

"And now that the clouds of war have lifted, humanity faces a new and fairer day. Out of this great war there

I have just returned from a visit to Washington where plans are being made for a big increase in food produc-tion for next year. Surveys are alandy under way in the industrial cen hers of the country to ascertain labor work with a minimum loss of

"Illinois, the leading farm products state of the Union, will make good on is share of the extra production, we

Statistics gathered by H. E. Young, serviary of the Illinois Farmers' institute, show that Illinois this year pestly exceeded the federal government's expectations in the production

"Illinois was asked by the federal authorities to increase its winter wheat acreage 4 per cent," he said. "The state did better than that by increasing the winter wheat acreage 10 per cent, or an excess of mearly 250,000

construction work as possible under way at an early date in order to provide work for men now employed in war work and in the military service are now being pushed at the city hall. Bids for the construction work on parts of the new Michigan boulevard link are to be opened Nov. 30, according to an announcement made by Mich-ael Faherty, head of the board of local ts. He also reported visits

of the Chicago railway terminal comwork of straightening the Chicago

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LOWDEN ISSUES THANKSGIVING **PROCLAMATION**

ON LARGE SCALE SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 20.—Gov. Frank O. Lowden issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation today:
"The president of the United States

> "In pursuance of the proclamation of the president, I, Frank O. Lowden governor of Illinois, do hereby urge our citizens to observe that day as a day of prayer and thanksgiving. I urge that our people assemble in their places of public worship and there render thanks to Almighty God for the mani-

thanks to Almighty God for the manifold blessings he has vouchsafed to us in this time of our great trial.

"There is much for which we should render thanks on this Thanksgiving day. Above all, the God of righteousness and justice, the God of our ness and justice, the God of our according to reports received by P. fathers, again has vindicated his sovereignty over all the earth, and has g. Fleming, secretary of the food progetton and conservation committee of
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darkness. Our faith has been strengthened and we now see with a clearer
vision that God rules the world. Let
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that men created is the food prothat man, created in the image of his maker, is proving his right to rule

"Our soldiers have shown their valor upon a score of battlefields. We asked of them only that they, with our allies, hold our enemy in check until another year. They have swept on from victory to victory until they hold the last of their foes within their grasp. We can say now," he asserted, that Illinois has room for at least 15,000 and probably 150,000 additional all this we surely should return thanks

> comes clearer than ever before two shining ideas that shall rule the world —the fatherhood of God and the broth erhood of man."

INTERNATIONAL MARINE TONNAGE SALE IS HALTED

New York, Nov. 19.-The propos sale of the British tonnage of the In-ternational Mercantile Marine company to a British syndicate has been held up at the request of the authorities at Washington, it was announce late today by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company.

President Franklin's statement made after a special meeting of the

"While during the course of the negotiations we have kept the authori-ties in Washington fully informed, we today been requested that we take no further steps to complete the ransaction until our government has the opportunity to further consider the whole matter.

The tonnage involved is controlled by subsidiaries of the International Mer-cantile Marine, an American corporation, and comprises a considerable portion of the International Mercan-

tile fleet.

The principal British subsidiaries are the White Star and Leyland lines, the former operating freight and pasfrom delegations of northwest side properly owners urging the early paving of a number of streets at a cost agreeting upwards of \$500,000.

Council orders and resolutions calling for the city improvements are to be city improvements are to be been in progress for several months.

WANTS CITY LAMPS GUARDED.

JAMES HEADS STATE 1. O. O. F.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—Hunting-

as designated Thursday, Nov. 28, 1918,

New York's Coal Survey 3.500,000 Tons Short

New York, Nov. 19.- Mayor Hylan' bin to bin coal survey, conducted by the police, despite a request from Fed-eral Fuel Administrator Garfield to desist, shows Greater New York to be 3.577,261 tons short of a "normal" coal supply, according to figures made public tonight.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—Women may study and obtain degrees in law at Yale under action taken by the corporation yesterday, according to announcement today.

WALSH RESIGNS PLACE ON WAR LABOR BOARD

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—Hunting ton James of Kankakee, by succession, became grand patriarch of the Illinois grand encampment, I. O. O. F., at the annual convention of the order here to day. He succeeds Walter J. North of Chicago, who was elected grand representative.

Charles W. Byers of Springfield was chosen grand junior warden, the stepping stone position to higher honors, defeating E. A. Ridenour of Moline.

Other officers are: Grand high priest, william LABUK BUAKU

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman with William H. Taft on the national war labor president Wilson, with the explanation that professional engagements required his return to his law practice at the earliest possible moment now that hostilities have ceased.

A resolution was sent to President Wilson last week, under the signa-

defeating E. A. Ridenour of Moline.

Other officers are: Grand high priest,
Samuel Erickson, Chicago; grand senior warden, O. C. Forsman, Carlyle;
grand treasurer, Charles D. Merritt,
Salèm.

A resolution was sent to Fresident
Wilson last week, under the signature of Chairman Taft and Vice Chairman Black, asking that members be
relieved from their duties with the
board at the earliest possible moment.

Women to Be Admitted to Yale Law School

U.S. Officers Are Invited To Write For This Book

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Nearly every druggist handles TURPO—the best way to use it is to secure a ZSc jar. But it wish, we will send a Fage Sawyle by mail, postered a thorough first application

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Honest service

Until you have compared the selected fabrics, have seen yourself mirrored in the clever fashioning, and have felt the easy, graceful fit of

Brandegee, Kincaid Clothes

you cannot appreciate how wonderfully well you can be served with these clothes.

Suits and overcoats specially priced, \$40

Though war has sent wool high and has called skilled tailors, these clothes are still built of the best fabrics-fashioned and tailored by men trained by 60 years' experience.

An inspection of these clothes will convince you of their more-than-satisfactory values: our purse-matching prices will convince you of economy.

Men's shop, second floor -

Mandel Brothers

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per cent. American ownership.

This Company is and will be entitled to the same unreserved patronage as is enjoyed by any other loyal American business.

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24,410 Shares of Stock of Botany Worsted Mills and by Stochr & Sons, Inc., 1,290 Shares of Said Stock

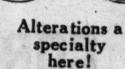
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, A. MITCHELL PALMER, Alien Property Custodian, and by Stochr & Sons, Inc., will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale or sales, on the premises at the front door of the main office building at Botany Worsted Mills, Dayton Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, the second day of December, 1918, the following:

24,410 shares of stock, par value \$100 each, of Botany Worsted Mills, a New Jersey corporation, out of a total of 36,000 shares of said stock, all of which are issued and

The said sale shall be made jointly with the sale by Stochr & Sons, Inc., a New York corporation, of 1,290 shares of stock, par value \$100 each, of said Botany Worsted Mills, owned by said Stochr & Sons, Inc., making a total of 25,700 shares of said stock of said corporation to be sold.

Full description of and information concerning the above property, and the terms and conditions of inspection and sale, may be obtained by qualified and accepted bidders by application to JOSEPH F. GUFFEY, DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF SALES, 110 West 42nd Street, New York City.

A. MITCHELL PALMER, Alien Property Custodian.



e specialize in altering shoes in any manner to fit the foot or ankle. We also add cuffs to tops of shoes. This work is done at very moderate prices. All work guaranteed—early delivery

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Then you'll understand why it's the world's greatest pain relief.

Sloan's Liniment does exactly what is claimed for it—relieves quickly, without rubbing. It penetrates. Useful in relieving external pains, soreness, and stiffness, such as follow exposure, over-exercise, or unusual exertion.

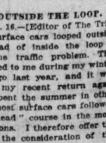
A big bottle kept handy will last long and pay for itself in comfortable relief the first application. Clean, convenient, economical. Can be bought at any drug store. Get it today.

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of '48. EDWARD C. O'BECK.



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FINAL FIGURES **OF LIBERTY LOAN**

Oversubscribed \$989,-047,000; Boston District in First Place.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Total subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan were \$6,989,047,000, the treasury department announced tonight after final tabulations had been completed. The oversubscription of \$989,047,000 was 18.48 loans which will be affected; twenty subscription of \$989,047,000 was 18.48 loans which will be affected; twenty lasters were read to the fourth Liberty loan interest evening trade extension classes—plumbing and baking. Lane has thirty-six classes which will be affected; twenty classes which will be affected; twenty trade extension classes. per cent. Every federal reserve district evening trade extension classes, even evening home economics classes, the

by far the greatest war loan ever float day trade extension classes. time in eighteen months the people gave more than the government asked.

Including the four Liberty loans and war savings the nation has raised \$17,-852,000,000 in popular loans.

Reports by Districts. Reports by districts arranged in or

Dist.	as follows: Quota.	Subscription.	Pet
Boston .	8500,000,000	\$632,221,850	126.4
Richm'd	280,000,000	352,688,200	125.0
Phila	500,000,000	108,762,650	
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Dallas -	126,000,000	145,944,450	118.8
Minn	210,000,000	241,628,300	115.0
San Fr.	402,000,000	450,000,000	114.1

U. S. SCHOOL AID

Illinois, Receiving \$137,581, Is Third in Amount on Federal Vocational Help List.

GIVEN TO PUBLIC WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.

-[Special.]—Illinois, ranking third in the amount of its allotment under the Smith. lughes act for the promotion of voca-lonal education, has been allotted

larger appropriations. Michigan was allotted \$67,539; Indiana, \$64,578; Wisconsin, \$55,843; Minnesota \$49,572 consin. \$55,843; Minnesota, \$49,557, and Iowa, \$52,530.

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Next of Short Maturity.

Bonds of the fifth war loan, to be offered probably in the spring will be of short maturity, Secretary McAdoo as meaning five years or less. The secretary said it is impossible now to

issue of bonds of short maturities would be the policy. Previous Liberty loan issues have ranged between ten

and thirty years.

Whether short term bonds might be sold at the interest rate of 4% per cent set for the last two Liberty loans or

tional education, has been allotted \$137,581, of which \$32,852 is to be expended for salaries in the teaching of agriculture, \$61,658 for home economics and industry, and \$43,070 for teacher in 1928; fourth Liberty loan, estimated at \$6,959,047,000, redeemable after 1933, at \$6,959,047,000, redeemable after 1933, in 1938; war savings, \$879.

treasury, by exercising its option, can call in the nation's war debt for re-

Given Disloyal Talker

ce cent. Every federal reserve district allotted quota.

This makes the fourth Liberty loan by far the greatest war loan ever float dby any government. For the fourth ime in eighteen months the people in eighteen months in e 112.50 severely beaten by several men in a 112.50 saloon at West Ohio street and Union

At That, Sam Doesn't Look Half of His Age

on had a birthday yesterday.
"How old are you?" asked a reporter.

CURA RAILROAD MEN STRIKE

LONESOME LABELS

A Few More Contributions to Already Overflowing Fund for Soldiers.

follows:

First Liberty loan, \$2,000,000,000, redeemable at the option of the treasury deemable at the option of the treasury after 1932, and payable not later than or needed, as all boys overseas are pro-UNE "Lonesome Label" fund came in yesterday. The fund is closed and no more are desired

LOEB PLANS TO BAR RED TALKS IN THE SCHOOLS

Red orators will be barred from all sounded yesterday by President Jacob

The question arose yesterday at a neeting of the buildings and grounds

"I want to see pure Americanism in

Chicago schools," Mr. Loeb said, "and to this end I recommend that the board investigate carefully the purpose of every meeting before school buildings are rented for gatherings of any sort. Corporation Counsel Samuel E. Ettel. Let's have nothing but Americanism preached in or about school property.' At a meeting of the school finance M. Evans, who, with others of the staff, committee it was recommended by are soon to leave for overseas to re-Lewis E. Larson, business manager of port the peace conference and other the board, that the salaries of the dis-trict superintendents be raised as fol- Europe. The dinner was given at

Boxes of W

LOWDEN NAMED AS POSSIBILITY FOR PRESIDENT

ers included Col. Frank L. Smith, nan elect from the Tenth district State Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, and Edward D. Shurtleff, for ner speaker of the Illinois house.

The counties represented at the eeting were Kane Will. Du Pore M. Henry, De Kalb, Kendall, and Living-Chicago school buildings if the note ston. The gathering was held to celein the state and to cement the between the Republicans and form

A boom was also launched for the nomination of Justice L. Johnson, sec-retary of the Republican state central ommittee, as clerk of the appellate

Good-by Dinner Given Departing 'Tribune' Men

staff gave a farewell dinner Monday

Not old-but new! Comprenez yous?

CORK TIP EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

Listen, People!—

If you are not fully satisfied after smoking half the box, return the balance to 29 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, and receive in exchange a THRIFT STAMP.

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Clothes for Young Men That Reflect the Spirit of the Day

THE designers of our Clothing for the Young Man and Youth have caught the military spirit and in cutting and tailoring have brought out the well defined lines that so distinguish the clothes of the army officer.

Suits of Refinement

WE point with pride to those Suits with the military shoulders; four military pockets, straight lines in front and five-seam back; such Suits are exclusive as to cloth patterns and model; all are wool throughout and tailored to specifications of a most rigid kind, \$30 to \$60.

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Distinctive Overcoats

OVERCOATS with large collars and belt backs; some with puffed sleeves; some with shoulder straps and still others with five-seam back; \$35 to \$80. Fur-collared Overcoats in natural beaver, plucked dyed otter, Hudson seal and natural muskrat, \$65 to \$135.

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Entire Outstanding Capital Stock of Schutte and Koerting Company, Manufacturers of Ejectors, Valves, Engine Parts, Etc.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public sale, or the premises at the front door of the main office building of Schutte Koerting Company, at Twelfth and Thompson Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at eleven o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1918, three thousand shares of the preferred stock, par value one hundred (100) dollars each, and one thousand shares of the common stock, par value one hundred (100) dollars each, of the Schutte & Koerting Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of

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Loval Wife Now Wants Separation from Him.

Thread company, 160 West boulevard. Mr. Collingbourne Rose, a discharged stenographer, t. 12, 1917.

that time the wife stood by him, bill Mrs. Collingbourne charges anduct with two women, one of de designates as "Jane Roe." of the other, she infers, she

Collingbourne lives with her hildren, Frances, 5 years old; 7, and Don. 9, at 656 Woodark. Mr. Collingbourne has been for some time at Elgin. e time of the shooting the act liss Rose was attributed to Mr. asbourne taking a new stenog-er out to lunch.

he is the lost Lucille? The mi man's other name no one yesseemed to know. Mrs. Olga des, in answer to a suit brought thert, her husband, a sailor at Lakes, said that there was a

rdes couldn't tell her last either could her lawyers. others finally asked Gerdes if d tell Lucille's other name. the court solved the problem

Gertrude Root was granted a from Ralph Root, under senbeavenworth prison for viola-the Mann act by Judge Hopkins. an ordnance inspector, was d with bringing Ethel Haines, 17 d. from Hammond to Chicago.

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n H. Braun told his wife dure "flu" epidemic that he was to lodge one night. She rememreading that there were no lodge ags, because of the "flu." in department news. So she folin a taxicab. That night caused the arrest of her husband Miss Helen Auer, 702 West Sevenat street. The divorce action was ed resterday. Mrs. Braun former-red at 7947 South Morgan street.

Hopkins. She had asked that butler, her husband, be restrained aking their two daughters on A divorce is pending. y S. Long, in filing a suit for

Cora Butler, 200 Fairview ave-

ca charges that Mary beat him tleast once a week. A son has aghting in France. was a shock to me," testified John D. Flanagan, United States "to learn that my wife had never divorced from her first husband."

Flanagan's home is 3507 West e is but One Best." Use VENUS "AS SHE'S SPOKE"

Highland Park, Shocked by Conversational Atrocities, Starts Better Speech Drive.

NGLISH (or American) as she is spoke" is a nightmare to Mrs. Howard T. Willett of the American speech committee of the Chicago Woman's club, who discussed it yesterday at the Highland Park Woman's club. Before she got through speaking, so hair raising were her stories of murdered English, the club women and the school teachers present had decided such things must not be in Highland Park. A better speech drive was started on the spot.

"We not only need better American speech as a symbol of national greatness," said Mrs. Willett, "but more American speech as a symbol of national greatness," said Mrs. Willett, "but more American speech as a symbol of national greatness," said Mrs. Willett, "but more American speech as a symbol of national greatness," said Mrs. Willett, "but more I have sid.

The features of the drive include the Alice S. Collingbourne filed of divorce yesterday against AlCollinbourne, président of the Collinbourne, président of the store on State street the other day and these were some of the speech The features of the drive include the

presentation of plays and pageants illustrating the downfall of poor speech, mock trials for those guilty of murdering the king's English, and pledges to omit from conversation Indian grunts, um-hum and nup-um. Righeimer Made First

Frank S. Righeimer was appointed first assistant corporation counsel by Corporation Counsel Ettelson yesterday, to take the plane of Chester E. Cleveland, who resigned to take charge of Mayor Thompson's libel suits.

Mr. Righeimer has been second assistant corporation assistant corporation. ant corporation counsel since Mr. Ettel-

Assistant Under Ettelson

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The United War Work Campaign ends tonight. Chicago's quota must be raised. Give! Give generously!

Mandel Brothers November Bargain Bulletin

Sma'l children's bathrobes, 1.95.



Blanket cloth robes in Indian pattern ; blue, rose, tan or gray; 2 to 6 years.

> Infants' crib blankets, \$1

Blanket cloth; floral or animal designs in pink or Third floor

CONVICT IN NILES ROBBERY CASE

four men who held up the Niles Center Rockford for that purpose. State bank and obtained \$5,000 in cash and \$1,500 in Liberty bonds.

All Church's Members

Deacons of the Rev. David Gerden James Donaldson, a convict from other members of the congregation, are coliet, paroled Oct. 18, to work in the to explain their war views to Federal open hearted with your American boys not arrenal at Rock Island, Judge Landis today. He will hold a when they come back from over was identified yesterday as one of the special session of the federal court at there?" asked the Rt. Rev. F. W. Keat

the church. known as "Church of the hotel last night.

The identification was made by Eugens M. Mahlers, an employe of the Chicago Time Lock company, who was doing repairing at the bank on the day of the robbery. He said that Donaid son backed him into a rear room with employes of the bank and held him there until the robbers completed their work.

Donaldson was taken into custody following a confession by James O'Neill, arrested by officers of the State's attorney's office on suspicion of berief and held-ups.

The guests were Bishop Keating and Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of the Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of the Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of the Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of the Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of the Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of the Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of the Rev. Mgr. Arthur Stapylton Barnes of Oxford, Eng., members of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

Archbishop Mundelein in welcoming the English prelate to Chicago, spoke of the results of among them being a closer unity between England and America, and adding to the formation of a brotherhood that would be lasting. Archbishop Keating ing, as the principal speaker, told of the church.

PLEADS FOR BOYS Face Landis Inquiry RETURNING FROM EUROPEAN WAR

Rockford for that purpose.

Judge Landis became interested in the church, known as "Church of the Brethren," last Wednesday when the Brethren," last Wednesday when the last night.

of the contents of the home of MRS. LAURA NEWTON

(formerly 4571 Lake Park Ave.)

Exquisite Oriental Carpets and Rugs. A magnificently carved Dining Room Set. Oil Paintings, Bedroom Furniture, Curios, Bric-a-Brac, Parlor Furniture, Piano, Drapes and Embroideries, Porcelains, and all of the goods that go to make up a refined and artistic home.

To be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Sale begins today at 2 P. M., continuing three days only.

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

An Important Message Regarding the Sugar Shortage

THERE'S an old saying "It's an ill wind that blows no good!"

Everyone has been inconvenienced more or less by the sugar shortage. Many people still rely entirely on sugar for sweetening and, of course, are inconvenienced.

But thousands of housewives have not only found "a way out" during the present shortage, but have learned a thing or two that will stick forever—sugar or no sugar.

Here's a fact: Sugar only sweetens—it gives absolutely no flavor.

Brer Rabbit real New Orleans Molasses not only sweetens like sugar, but it gives

a rich, delicious flavor to all cooking and baking.

Yet Brer Rabbit is not a "substitute" for sugar. It is practically sugar itself. sugar it is made from sugar cane and contains a large amount of real sugar.

Is it not quite natural that resourceful housewives have turned to Brer Rabbit Molasses during the sugar shortage?

For the Children

Youngsters naturally crave molasses. part of the daily diet of children.

Gold Label Brer Rabbit Molasses gives to the child the elements the young growing body needs. Brer Rabbit is absolutely pure, wholesome, palatable and strengthening. Doctors will tell you what molasses and bread means to children.

Besides, it saves sugar, cuts the butter bill.

There are Two Kinds of **Brer Rabbit Molasses**

> Both are Absolutely Pure New Orleans Molasses

GOLD LABEL Brer Rabbit is mild in flavor, light in color and is delicious for table useas a spread for pancakes, waffles, biscuits, etc. It is especially fine for cooking, baking and candy making.

GREEN LABEL Brer Rabbit Molasses is darker in color. slightly stronger in flavor and is splendid for cooking, baking and candy making. It costs less than the Gold Label.

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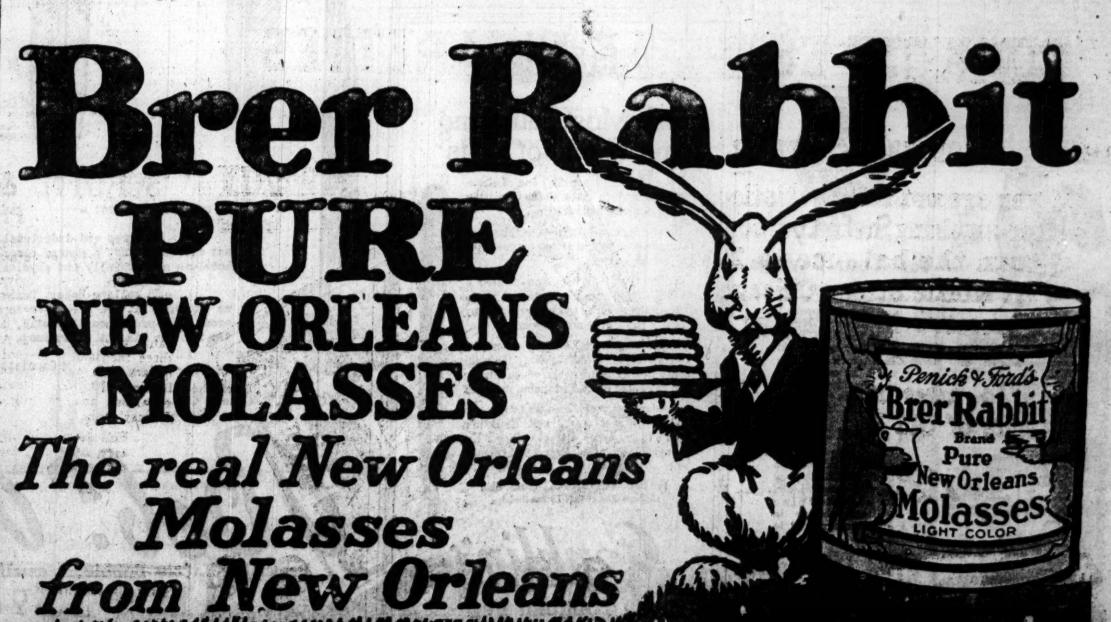


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TO THOSE WHO MOURN

DINSMORR
ELY, Chicage aviator,
was killed in
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last letter to his parents,
dated Paria, April 3,
closed thus:

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

August C. Forsgren, Lancaster, Minn. Elmer P. Probolo, Plymouth, Pa.

Alice V. Murphy, Buttle Creek, Mich. Gladys-Watkins, Shickshinney, Pa.

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Charles Falk, Peru, Ill.
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Max Messmer, St. Louis, Mo.
WAGONERS.

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Andrew Johns, Tampa, Fla.

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Verha H. Anderson, Beady, Ky.
Buddy M. Buchaus, Oakfield, Wis.
Herman C. Balley, Gordo, Ala.
Cornelius Barkema, Rölland, Mich.
Harold J. P. Beck, Menasha, Wis.

Will C. Allen, Marshall, Tex.

Joe Wetzel, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John R. Fairgrieves, Moscow. Md. Frank B. Sperry, Vernalis, Cal. Robert Whitelaw, Boston, Mass.

DIED OF DISEASE.

LIEUTENANT.

CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

west were named among the wor

Raibh F. Tower, Bockford, Mich. Lyle W. West, Mosince, Wis, Harry E. Compton, Mason City, Ia. Walter G. Eibler, Ann Arbor, Mich. CORPORALS.

Henry D. Egloff, Riverside, Ill. Hjalmar C. Carlson, Iron River, Mich. Samuel Scott, Troy, Ind.

Oscar G. Lee. Westby, Wis.
Vernic Campbell, Pekin, Ill.
Charles H. Elkins, Lafayette, Ind.
Henry A. Grundeman, Lodi, Wis.
Julius Carison, Lake City, Mich.
Joseph Dixon, Pembine, Wis.
Harrison L. Goman, Baraboo, Wis.
Ned. M. Goodchild, Havelock, Js.
William J. Markiewicz, Lemont, Ill.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

PRIVATES.

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PRIVATES.

Charles G. Cockerham. Monroe City, Ind. John T. M. Crago, Runtington, Ind. Carl Herrington, Redding, Ia. Clarence P. Holmdahl, Fort Dodge, Ia. Emanuel M. Lucas, Davenport Iowa.

EARLY LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CAPTAIN.

Bdward W. Leonard, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LIEUTENANTS.

SERGEANTS.

James J. Porter, New York City. John C. McKimmey, Comanche, Tex.

Frank Hanss, New York City.
Job Reese Harris, Martins Ferry, O.
General E. Henderson, Canton, N. C.
William J. Rettalaff, Akron, N. Y.
George R. Scott, Rising Star, Tex.
Luther Swigart, Lexington, O.
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Lottis A. Zell, South Bend, Ind.

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WOUNDED SEVERALY.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19,—Army casualties re-ported by the commander of the American expedialed 1,605 divided as follows:

Died of accident and other causes.

LATE LIST.

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CAPTAINS.

E. Blaisdell, Brookles N. Y.
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Prauk Epperson, Sherwood, Tenn.
Leslie L. Heath, Franklin, Tex.
Llöyd Holland, Axton, Vs.
Raymond C. Hoxter, Baltimore, Md.
Joseph Eucko, Oliphant, Pa.
Charles H. McPherson, Franklin, N. C.
Holzer Peterson, New York City
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denal league club by combining the cutive authority on and off the dia-I med in one head through the election of Manager Fred Mitchell to the presidency of the club to succeed Charles H. weekman. This is the program for the annual meeting of the north side the next month, according to authorthat is impeccable.

At Faotball Camps

[Special.]—The municipal pier team plays, as used by Sig Har-

their attempt to gain ground against

scrubs about everything the sailors

last Saturday, but they couldn't gain

Dr. Williams was greatly pleased the way the team worked in scrim-

mage today. The same lineup as started against Wisconsin made up the first

The Gophers do not figure they have much chance against the Chicago tars, but they are going to put up the best

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INNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19 .-

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First Time in History. will be the first time the man of the team and the presiof the club have been invested

is one person. The nearest to that has been the case of Connie Mack, the Athmanager, who has been the real rebehind the throne, although he not had the title. Combined contrel of the players and the exchequer ked well in Connie Mack's case and ckholders of the Cubs believe Mitchell has shown as good busility as he has knowledge of

Ann Arbor. Mich., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—An almost steady downpour of rain since Saturday morning made Ferry field impossible for a scrimmage, so the hour set aside for workout tonight was devoted by Yost to drilfing the Michigan squad in dodging, blocking and fackling, with a short signal practice on at the end. News from the Farmer camp that the Michigan offensive is to be built around Graves doesn't worry Yost at all. "We don't draw the color line," said the Michigan mentor, "and if they want to build their offense around Graves, it's all the same to us. We will stop anything they start." M. A. C. has ordered a block of 1,700 tickets, indicating a big bunch of rooters will be brought along. leader's influence with the rs, because when he disciplines a tor in the future there will be no for the player. He can only from Manager Mitchell to Presi ell, and the latter undoubted ald back up the former in any acof the team.

Dope on the Plan. le absolute confirmation of the he actual meeting of the stockit was not denied by William Jr., who is now believed to be

ras can be learned, the election hell to the presidency will be change in the executive offices ups when the game is resumed. Oraighead, who filled the office rer and business manager in nominally head of the busid of the Cubs and demonstrated lity to fill the bill. He always

lways has been as a manager "It will mean a lot of additional and the Maroons came out of the game ity, and require considerable on the long end of a 19 to 0 score. The on my part, because there are a ess end of baseball that can-Stage's team by use of line plunges urned out of, the playing rule and end runs scored three touchdowns, ood in that end of it I am wil- threaten the Maroon goal."

w in Red Cross Work. nois game than it was for the North-Cub manager has been devoting to Red Cross work recently, ous opinion of the work- ter, is sick with tonsillitis, Sears has a ash avenue headquar- broken hand and Neff a dislocated at if he makes half as good shoulder. Stegeman is recovering from Il president as he is Christmas a slight attack of water on the knee, wrapper, he will be a whale. but may be able to play in part of Satto attend the National urday's game. ing in New York early in er, then spend a couple of the east closing up his affairs slew to spending practically all in Chicago thereafter.

The atumin gave the University professor, who has just returned from government duties in turned delivered a given gasech in which

time in Chicago thereafter. J. EVERS WRITES, RAPPING MOGULS

m, Mass., Nov. 19.-[Special.]-Evers, unable to produce fireat close range, writes local wallop at the magnates. He

"I am pleased at what I have heard from those arriving here that I was not in on the finish of the baseball seafor like many others I could see in the talent that was injecting it-(magnates) into the game we all red so hard to keep up, it would be very short time before they would

ng a recent trip to the front ites of encountering Joe Jen-ite Sox catcher; Ed Klepfer, Ceveland twirler, and Ray Bates, third baseman for Connie Mack. He also met Larry Doyle, baseball writer from

Waterloo Baseball Man Victim of Influenza

ime prominent in the Central association, having been confith the Waterloo, Marshall-Keokuk clubs, died here to is brother, Jack Hill, also is n as an outfielder in the Cenion. Death was caused a following influenza. Hill years old and is survived by ow and one daughter, aged 6.

ireat Lakes Pugilists Sail for Bouts in London

Tork, Nov. 19.—Eight members United States naval academy at Annapolis on Saturday in a contest on which the eyes of the entire football world are focused, will finish its training in Baltimore at Homewood field, the stadium of Johns Hopkins university. Lieut, McReavy put his university. Lieut, McReavy put his proteges through a long drill today, and a scrimmage with the Fifth naval district team is the program for tomorrow.

Both Bachman and Ecklund, who were out of the Rutgers game, reported to Coach McReavy and were used on the first team. Ecklund is sure to play on Saturday. Charlie Knight and Harry Eleison, two of Fred Murphy's freshman products at Northwestern, have earned regular berths as a result of their showing against Rutgers.

THE GUMPS-THEY CATCH EACH OTHER.



GREAT LAKES BOOKS

CONTEST WITH PIER

Capt. W. A. Moffett of the Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday announced furlughs will be granted to all sailors who can buy round trip tlekets to see the Great Lakes-Naval academy game at Annapolis Saturday. The gobs will be charged only 1 cent per mile, so they will be able to make the trip for \$20. They will secure their meals at the scademy. As soon as the order was issued preparations were started at once to charter a special train, which will leave on Friday. One hundred pieces of the battalion band will accompany the rooters. Over \$5,000 will

accompany the rooters. Over \$5,000 be sent with the rooters to wager the western eleven at even money.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Following the positive announce

TWO OCLOCK GEE! I-HOPE THEY'RE BOTH ASLEEP-I'LL TAKE A LOOK



FOR SERVICE TITLE "Telephone Directory, October, 1918," | The book contains about 1,100 pages by Anonymous, author of "Telephone of reading matter and claims one's in-Directory, June, 1918," "Telephone Di-terest as early as the first page, where rectory, February, 1918," etc. (Reuben one's brother-in-law, John H. Abbott, is

Attention of Chicago lovers of clean



"Place the receiver close against the Torrence, not Torrance. The thousands of fans who have een deprived of seeing the customary hard fought contests because of the close to the mouthpiece of the trans-blue war regulations and influenza epidem mitter. Speak in a moderate tone and bells. c, not only will see these teams strugenunciate distinctly.

gle for the national service title, but also will see the cream of 1918 foot-

It would be hard to assemble such a 'Y' COLLEGE, 19-0 alaxy of stars as make up these teams. Each eleven is composed of men who have won enviable reputa-Realizing his men need all the expe-tions on the college gridiron and they rence they can get to hold Illinois on are playing even better football for rience they can get to hold minds their service units than they did for bis football team against the Y. M.

his football team against the Y. M. C. A. college yesterday on Stagg field Neither eleven has met with a de feat this year, and each has met some of the strongest teams in the coun-The pier eleven has met and de-"Y" team gave the Maroons a stiff feated Illinois, claimant of the western conference championship, Chicago, Northwestern, Knox, Cleveland Naval Reserve and Camp Dodge. Aside from winning the great inter-sectional clash against Rutgers last Saturday at Brooklyn, Great Lakes has defeated The Midway eleven will be in a worse crippled condition for the Illitie scores by Northwestern and Notre western struggle. Swenson, the cen-

Driscoll the Bright Light.

Each team is composed of players who are dangerous at any time. Paddy Driscoll electrified the easterners last Saturday by running wild in the sec ond half of the Rutgers game. A play-er of Driscoll's ability who can kick, run or forward pass, must command

the respect of any opponent.

In addition, the Great Lakes has a good halfback in Erickson, while Wil-

Illinois, is a steady center.

the lineup of yesterday's game:
Y. M. C. A. Col. [0]. Chicago [19].
CarlborgL. E. B. E. Bradley
SoisterL. T. R. T. Newhall
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 Cohen-Tays

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 C. C.
 Miller

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 B. G. L. T.
 Gray

 Halladay

Illini Rooters Coming. Urbana, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]— Illinois' interest in the Chicago game on Saturday is such that a special train probably will be run to accommodate the rooters. Providing 500 or more sign up, the train will be run. As passes to S. A. T. C. men will be issued, more sign up, the train will be run. As passes to S. A. T. C. men will be issued, it is regarded as probable that at least 500 will follow the Illini to Stags field.

With local alumni and townspeople, it is predicted that the Illini will have it is predicted that the Illini will have the played on the special property of the predicted that the Illini will have to play football.

INDIAN HEAVY BRATS KID NORFOLK Boston, Mass. Nov. 19.—[Special.]—City Boston, Mass. Nov. 19.—[Special.]—City Boston, Mass. Nov. 19.—[Special.]—City Brats KID NORFOLK Boston, Mass. Nov. 19.—[Special.]—City Boston, Mass. Nov. 1,000 supporters from here, and with the thousands of Illini loyalists in Chi-cago certain to be on hand, Zuppke's team will have stanch support.

Italy, delivered a short speech in which

he said it was no disgrace for Chicago

to be beaten this year. Coach Stagg and Maj. Dana, commandant of the

university, also spoke. Following is

Today the utility eleven presented Stagg formations against the varsity.

Great Lakes Team Puts In Day of Stiff Drill

In the Wake of the News 9 84 RING W. LARDNER

THE LATEST BOOKS.

name of another brother-in-law,

E. A. Schmuck won the Dee cup No

action is directed to "Telephone Direc- Monticello 9095"—the author plays on tory. October, 1918," the latest offering from the author of the popular



the longest and, so far, the cleanes ment yesterday by athletic officials of writer's pen. It covers not only the the Great Lakes Naval Training sta- Chicago field, but takes in as well the tion that a post-season football game counties of Cook, Du Page, Grundy, has been arranged with the United Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry, and States Auxiliary Naval Reserve school, Will in Illinois, and Lake and Porter to be played in Chicago on either Dec. in Indiana.
7 or 14, gridiron fans will have the op- A hint of A hint of the book's attitude may be portunity to see two of the strongest gleaned from this paragraph of

ear and the lips directly in front of and

And again:

If you have any complaints about early in the year. The title will be tournament pla early in the year. The title will be tournament pla "Telephone Directory February, 1919."

Cannefax

PURPLE_DRILLS DENTIST GOLF ON NEW PLAYS FOR IOWA GAME W. H. Roth was elected president of

Perfecting plays which will be used in the Iowa game at Iowa City on Sat-urday constituted most of the practice of the Northwestern football squad yesterday. Coach Murphy selected his regular team and sent them through signal work for the entire afternoon. The object of the plays was explained suit they are expected to be more successful against the Hawkeyes than ular cups were as follows.

they were against the Maroons.

Scott, the promising end, developed a boil on his wrist yesterday and was not out for practice. Cigrand, Deason, and Zanger of the downtown schools were out for the long workout.

Fair W. Devlin, C. E. Demorest: Reliance, R. J. Cruise, W. E. Snow: Justi, W. Devlin, P. W. Booth: Ritter R. M. Morange, J. E. Harris; Frame, W. H. Both, J. Quigley; Nevius, E. A. Schnuck, A. F. Kenney; Ross, A. Anderson, W. B. Jones; Consolidated, E. B. Montieth, R. J. Lewis. not out for practice. Cigrand, Deason, and Zanger of the downtown schools were out for the long workout.

GRANT VS. PIER ON THANKSGIVING The S. S. White cup, for season's choice score, went to J. V. Hackett,

As the result of a general suggestion that the Camp Grant-Chicago Naval Auxiliary Reserves school football laman, the former Ohio State full back, game be made the occasion of a Vichas played good football for the stahas played good football for the sta-tion. The center trio, composed of Con-rad, Capt. Keefe and Jones, remind old time football followers of Outland, Hare and McCracken of the University of Pennsylvania. Bachman, formerly of Notre Dame, and Blacklock, the former Michigan Aggies' back, make an ideal pair of tackles.

C. C. Miller plished the shift in dates.

R. G. L. T. Halladay Pier Men All Sturdy.

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Collins Pier Men All Sturdy.

To oppose this aggregation, the pier has a backfield composed of Capt. Koehler, Johnson and Bryant, which may have a slight edge on the Great down-Tays and takes. Blocki, the former Maroon. Is may have a slight edge on the Great tion of a woman's committee, at which box seats will be sold for \$2.50; grandstand seats at \$1.50, and bleachers at of Illinois and Schroeder of Minnesota are ideal ends, while Bentz, formerly of Management of Angelia and Angelia and

An appeal is to be made at an early date for citizens of Chicago to have Washington State, and Andrews, who played at Notre Dame, should hold their own with the Lakes' tackles.

Carmon and Smith are two reliable guards, while Schlauderman, formerly to dine after the game.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—[Special.]

Great Lakes football squad, which is to meet the United States Naval acad.

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AUGIE AND CANNEFAX BEGIN FIGHT TONIGHT FOR 3-CUSHION TITLE

mentioned. From then on until the volume ends with the epigram—
"Zywiecki Vincent r 3180 milwke Av.
Monticello 9095"—the author plays on one's heart strings to an extent never before realized in a Chicago writer's tonight at 8 o'clock. Charley Morin, work. For example, one rushes out of clear sky onto page 916 and finds mentioned. From then on until the a clear sky onto page 916 and finds the world's record run of 18, will ref-there is not one Sidney Smith in these ten counties, but ten Sidney-Smiths, or

one for each county. And on page 976 since it was won by Augie from Alone comes suddenly on not one but fredo De Oro last February has aroused greater interest than the present one. Six fans are here from Kan-sas City, and several delegations are coming from Michigan City, Joliet, and other nearby points.

Augie Slight Favorite.

By reason of his five successive wins one of which was over Cannefax, by a margin of eight points, Kleckhefer will start a slight favorite. By many critics he is rated as the greatest player the three cushion game has produced The only criticism we can offer of not excluding the once mighty DeOro, mentioned till the 556th page, and the who was supreme for a number of years.

page 984, is misspelled. It should be fund tournament here last spring and did was to locate for the gove The book is profusely illustrated by color plates of different sized, Last week he won the war work tour-Another volume by the same author match against McCourt he broke the world's record for championship or tournament play by making 150 points

> Cannefax Also has Records Cannefax went nearly as fast as this

n a match with Otto Reiselt and at speed. Bob recently asserted that any CLUB ELECTS one who defeated him would have to average better than one. He is a the Chicago Dental Golf club at the DeOro at St. Louis by a margin of one

The Brunswick emblem and the Brevoort hotel. E. A. Schmuck, prestdent for four years, was chosen vice Kieckhefer's record in championship purse of \$500 go to the winner. president, the other officers being H.
B. Pinney, secretary, and W. B. Jones, treasurer. The club contributed \$15 to the Red Cross drive and collected \$200.45 for the war work campaign.

Mickhefer's record in championship games is as follows:

Feb. 8-Rieckhefer, 150; De Oro, 126. Innings, 185.

March 15-Rieckhefer, 150; Cannefax, 142. Innings, 210.

Plaw, Former Champion in Hammer Throw, Dies

2 for best average low gross for the season, C. L. Frame being runner up. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19 .- Alfred Dixon Plaw, attorney and former American intercollegiate hammer throw champion, died here today fol-Schmuck being runner up. The Thomas E. Wilson trophy, handicap against par, went to Schmuck, E. Lindholm taking second place after a tie with D. P. Robertson. C. L. Frame won the lowing an operation for appendicitis. He was graduated from the University of California in 1902.

LANE WINS IN CUE PLAY. Goldsmith's cup for season's best qualifying score, J. M. Cloyd being run-In the three cushion tournament at Foley's ane defeated De Lorme (33), 30 to 27 fann and Harrison will play tonight.

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Woods and

fishing continues in this neck of show in Chicago during 1919 there the woods until the middle of No. should be no show at all.

stayed over got some shooting. A first time in nineteen years that the straggling of open water ducks is re-ported along the Mississippi, but reports from north of Winnipeg state that many ducks are still there. If

Those who journeyed to the Illinois river last week end got plenty of hens but few ducks. Quail hunters who went to the south

quantities, but those who tried their luck in central Illinois say there are not many birds and farmers inclined to protect what few there are.

No history of the war will be com

example, one of the few things they also won the Chicago championship. 15,000,000 feet of black walnut timber for gun stocks and airplane prop

Waters & LARRY

brag a little about it. Diamond, Taylors, Fourth, Lily, and Loon lakes in Champion Augie Kieckhefer and Robinorthern Illinois all produced fish last would not be the same big trade event would not be the same big trade event.

they all come down in a bunch just about when it freezes—good-night!

ern part of the state report birds in fair

plete without an account of the good work done by the Boy Scouts of all the countries involved. In America, for

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—i Special Correspond-to-one might almost say the wall-to-one might almost say the wall-wer motto—given us by Miss Ger-tine Farrar. There is no doubt about either. In contrast to last season, nobody was bothering much with sing save that black and white r frock. New York stores and makers are showing more and brilliant evening gowns. Some of these are still masses of black or even navy tulle, but when this is the

they are shown with jet and gles and beads. her evening dresses are of pale ed satins and still others have a touch of .brocade. Sometime ice is all of this rich pagean aterial, at other times a bodice of ack net collaborates with a brocade cirt draped in the net. At all events ede is starring this season and so evening dresses.

To illustrate our text by the above

Bright Sayings of the Children

, and one afternoon while out my brother he stopped in to see nd, leaving Mary Marcella alone. out ten minutes he heard the honk, and rushed out to inquire ouble, when she answered. "I it's time we were on our way, Larry." C. E. M.

The mother was away, one day, and e eldest of the family tried to corect little Mary. She grasped her arm, Irmly, but Mary indignantly jerked and said with great earne "I'll have you know you are not the haker of this fambly." C. T.

The family doctor was making a pro-Johnny, who happened to be the pa-tient on this occasion, suddenly gave a chuckle just as the physician had completed his examination and remarked in a half confidential whisper: "Say, just look at my doggy! I guess he knows you're a doctor all right. He's got his tongue out."

W. S. G.

Gray Hair Makes Stunning Coiffure BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WAS IT YOU?

At the opera opening night, looking about between the acts for some possible new tricks of dress that make the fair operagoer still more fair, the thing that impressed me above everything else was what a beautiful coffure means to a woman in evening dress. If she doesn't have it the rest

haired women as were present, prov-ing beyond a doubt that gray hair is nothing to weep and moan over when it can be made a thing of such absotely joyful coiffure as at least a zen women proved it possible on this

dozen women proved it possible on this occasion.

The trouble with so many women when gray hairs begin to show is they decide there's no use trying to fix it up nicely. Td like to Invite, these women to take a peek in on some of the box occupants I saw the other night! They'd see something ahead of them worth striving for.

They showed care, first in the health of the hair itself and secondly in getting a stunning line to the side and back as well as the front of the head. Youthful lines! No escaping wisps! Marcalled and French rolled when it was becoming that zey and some were simplicity itself, but with the studied simplicity that brings out the prettier profile.



COOK them thor-coughly, serve them piping bot, and make them tests like the creations of a French chef, with just-a few drops of the

Frenchman Finds Some Architecture in Chicago Good

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. There are more things in architec ture than the average person glancing casually at a building realizes. Dur ing a conversation yesterday between M. Jacques Greber, the French archi-tect, who is in Chicago, Howard Van Doren Shaw, and I. K. Pond, a few of with Chicago architecture, were made clear. Mr. Shaw started with the state-ment that he had offered \$10 to his daughter if she could come to Chicago by train, electric road, or car, and see one really beautiful bit of building "Up to date," he laughed, "she not claimed the ten. Nor the other day when some friends and myself went a little west of town and I offered the same money for a glimpse of anything any one of them would like to see again, could any one claim it. Chicago

judge. But of some of the buildings, once one is in Chicago, he approved once one is in Chicago, he approved highly. The Field museum, the institute, the University club, the Blackstone hotel, he likes. The sky line locking south along Michigan bouleward is good. For the most part he is parceptible in some of them, but other without the leave the leave the state of the state

ricts, how we have solved that great, problem of housing the poorer classes, "We have not solved it," said Mr. houses are very good," shaw. "I am building new a town of the kind you mention in that part of Chicago—south. There is high land by the lake which the manufacturers have the lake which the manufacturers have the lake which the factories. There is a "It is only temporary?" he asked "Internatically, and added, "An arch is taken for the factories. There is a "It is only tes stretch of low, wet swamp land, and diplomatically, and another ridge of high preempted by a difficult thing."

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON: Another Colcannon.

gallant Celtic gentleman took exthat Irish dish. colcannon. He even

M. Greber agreed, with reservations.

He had only tried one approach, he said, when he arrived on Monday, and so it would scarcely be fair for him to once one by in Some of the buildings on the buildings of the buildings on the buildings of the

wished to learn about the factory dis-ricts, how we have solved that great like you to see a few at least before problem of housing the poorer classes, you go. Some of the Lake Forest

colcannon I thought real and true.
And after all these were printed with
my own humble retraction he became
convinced that after all I had not been

number of bits of information from kindly people about the potato vari-orum in Ireland in old days, enough so that I might make a booklet on the

the town must be constructed. I am happened to meet me the other day. having that drained—then we can build—and I was convinced anew that Irish—"It's a tough problem. Building in coloannon has been as variously made. "It's a tough problem. Building in Chicago is always hard. To put up a skyscraper you must make the foundations with has made it, or eaten it, is tions eighty feet below the surface. That means draining the subsoil and causing a settling of buildings for a long ways around. That is one reason Chicago is so irregular.

Chicago is always hard. To put up a southern spoon bread, and that each person who has made it, or eaten it, is because in the last two or three weeks thickets are removed and years is because in the last two or three dozen people have the undernourished trees a ready prey for bark beetles and because in the last two or three dozen people have informant was born into a true Irish home, and she says that she remember home, and she says that she remember home, and she says that waters, what "Caprice."

"Another drawback is our native in the colcannon, the only true colcannon, the only true colcannon in the colcannon "Another drawback is our native their colcannon, the only true colcan-rick. It is poor in quality, does not non, was."

and in pounding them together, but they were quite the thing when the minutes sometimes seem hours to a picture was taken. The photography child, especially when they are waiting is by no means up to the present day

for some favorite confection.

If this combination is tried, preferably with a small and green leaved cabbage, such as those are which are getting sweeter perhaps with a touch of frost in the war gardens, about potato as this cabbage cut fine, and one small parsnip boiled and mashed, I be ever, Caprice stacks up first rate. lieve that almost anybody will vote for it as an unusually satisfactory vege table combination. I got such a vote lave forgotten the gist of it, "Little from one or two, and a wife was sure Mary "appears as an uncouth country work in the lead. The other players she knew a man who would like the girl whom a rich man's son marries in perform creditably. she knew a man who would like the girl whom a rich man son had been combination, also a grandfather and the face of his father's opposition. His bauche little wife's talk and manner price on this visit

Li'l Old Thought Wave Is Right on the Job This Time

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One of those little thought waves has is again touring the screens. Once This would be true in a more we have her, curls, Owen Moore all other vegetation which

It is really surprising how well this parent as unfit. It was a mixture of cabbage and old fashioned production bears the mashed potato, with just a slight flavor scrutiny of critical eyes. Of nourse, the old fashioned production bears the they were quite the thing when the en them by present day subtitle ex-perts. Eliminating these details, how-

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 252.

PLANT FRUITS NEXT SPRING.

ishment if only a hole is dug to re-

The early growth, before bearing, de-termines largely the vigor, longevity, and yield of the tree. The lowly crab-will follow,

standard of Paramount work, but at barrassment and after several humili-that it compares favorably with some ating scenes she leaves him and goes you see now-a-days. The picture is a back to her father's house. From here little jerky in spots; the captions lack she then departs to attend a boarding

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sufficiently hardy to admit of eith fall or spring planting, the stone frui must, in our climate, be planted spring. For greater convenience the

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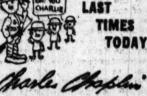
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Hostesses at luncheon at the Black stone, following the musical, included Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, Mrs. Gusavus Swift Jr., Mrs. William H. Scrivwant to prove how pretty and hair really is, moisten a cleth ttle Danderine and carefully prough your hair—taking one and at a time. Your hair will et, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mrs. Darius Miller, Mrs. John T. Pirie, Mrs. Levy Mayer, and Mrs. Tracy Turner. lossy and beautiful in just a nents—a delightful surprise ery one who tries this.—Ad-A luncheon at which six Belgian re-

of organizations were represented was given yesterday at the Blackstone for Mgr. Maurice Carton de Wiart, special envoy of the Belgian government. The fund for the relief of Belgian prisoners in Germany, which was the first of its well as the Belgian food relief fund of Chicago, the Cardinal Mercier fund, the milk for Belgian babies fund, the Queen Elizabeth fund, and the Belgian sol lers' tobacco fund, were represented. Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, Belgian consul in Chicago, presided, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Streyckmaus, Mr. and Mrs. lenry J. Patten, Cyrus H. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hutchinson.
Following the luncheon a reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Hutchinson, 6231 Sheridan road. Mrs. lutchinson is president of the Chicago committee for the relief of Belgian isoners in Germany.

First Kinsolving

The advisory board of the Food for France fund will give a luncheon on Saturday at 12:20 o'clock at the Chirange Athletic club, for Miss Anne Park-er Miner, retiring head of the local or-canization, who is leaving soon for

There will be a dinner-dance at the asino Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Lieut. Cadorin of the Italian army will give an illustrated talk on "The Redeemed Monuments of Italy." Lieut. Cadorin ill be introduced by Count Giulio

Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Charles artield King and Mrs. John Glass will ne for Mrs. August Belmont of New rk City, who is making an inection visit to the local chapters the American Red Cross. Afterwards the party will witness the re-view at Great Lakes naval training

A victory fête will be given this eve ning at the Shore Crest hotel under the auspices of the Shore Crest branch of the American Fund for French

the program.

Le Soirées Françaises will meet this R. E. Weckel. evening at 8 o'clock in the studio of Miss Grace Hickox in the Finc Arts building. French sculpture, Rodin and Rude, will be among the subjects discussed in French under the supervision of Mme. Josephine Holein.

Others seen in the audience were Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Jerome P. Bowes, Mrs. Augustus Peabody, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Frances Montgomery, and Miss Kathryn Simmons.

Two added attractions will feature the bazaar which is to be held Friday and Saturday at the Sherman hotel under the auspices of the Chicago branch of the Girls' Friendly society. Mrs. M. W. Connell has obtained from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson an exquisite handkerchief with an attached card bearing the autograph of the first lady of the land. The society has also a pair of socks knitted by Mrs. Frank 0. Lowden of wool from the sheep paswhite House when President Wilson et the example of conservation by uthorizing the use of sheep to clip the lawn, thereby conserving on labor.

Gov. Lowden purchased the wool,

some of which was sent to the gov
ernor of every state for sale to the

highest bidder. Both the handkerchief

and the social will be sold at the ba-

The army and navy football game be played between Camp Grant and he Naval Auxiliary Reserve school Comiskey park received an added apetus yesterday when Emil C. Wetchairman of the advisory commit-announced that the date had been anged from Nov. 30 to Thanksgivog day. Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss has been appointed chairman of the woman's committee and has undertaken the responsibility of conducting a campaign for the advance sale of seats in order to guarantee the success of the accession.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of 1510 North

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of 1810 North Dearborn parkway is at home after a short visit in Dixon, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, he have been at the Blackstone since sing their summer place at Lake install processing their summe

Joseph B. Long of 48 Banks treturned Monday from a fort-stay in New York City.





Tamaki Miura

She is the Japanese soprano who sang the title-rôle last night in the Chicago Opera's revival of "Madama Butterfly." She first sang the part in Chicago in 1915. with the Boston-Pavlowa company. Mascagni's "Iris," an opera of Japanese locale, is in her répertoire; and she is listed to sing in The Geisha" and in "The Mikado" with one of the touring companies after her Chicago engage-

Society Women Find Seats at Opera for Men in Uniform

bers last evening to hear "Mme. But- art. terfly" sung at the Auditorium. Perhaps because of their very scarcity the Also to be kept in the memory—as gowns of the society women seemed good art, and as a standard of com-unusually attractive. Their colorful parison, too—was Mr. Polacco's ac-

ommittee, of which Mrs. William H. Scriven is chairman. Assisting her last night in finding seats for 'them inoccupied boxes were placed at the committee's disposal and the overflo thus was taken care of.

With Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bur ton were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mo Cormick and Miss Caroline Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scrive and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin.

In the Victor F. Lawson box wer Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, Arthur Field, Mr

and Mrs. Hopewell Rogers.

Mrs. Charles Ingals Pierce, Mrs. George A. Ranney, Miss Katharine Pierce, and Miss Catharine Casselbery occupied a box and adjacent to them were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King. Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer had as their guests Mrs. John Buckingham, Mrs. Guy Goddard, Ensign O. B. Garth-

and Miss Kathryn Simm

WEDDINGS & ENCAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Pauline Lillias English, daughter of Mrs. Lula Moran English of 5470 Ridgewood avenue, to Charles Henry Ruppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruppert of 6128 Champlain

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Ethel Lucille Carroll. that they have been unable to serve. tude of the fighting man on peace. daughter of Mrs. William E. Carroll The chief usher is Secretary David A. His subject is "A Soldier's Peace." He of 3422 West Adams street, to George Robertson. Other professors serving is to be heard at Orchestra hall on of 2422 West Adams Street, to George Tourist Annual Profession of Mrs. James T. Casey of 6 South St. Louis avenue, which took place Nov. 16. The bridesmaid Dinsmore. was Miss Marie K. Fox and the best man was Ensign Eugene Rooney, who recently returned from his seventh trip

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Vinton of Middleburgh, N. Y., have issued invitations to the wedding on Nov. 28 of their daughter, Margaret Vinton Ames, and Richard Jules Bryhn of Chicago.

I Will Club Celebrates.

Miura and Polacco Do Good Things in "Butterfly" Revival

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There will be a special food demonstration which is good in week in December, as conservation department of the woman's committee on Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Edward series will talk on plans for Americanization. The meeting will be held at the Woman's City club, 116 South Michigan avenue.

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otherwise absorb her definite identity, her vivid gift for acting, her opulent John Luther Long's variant of the squaw-man tale was stage-vogue as a

The Japanese put herself more adroitly into the ensemble of last night's re-vival than when first heard in the part, three years ago; and she gave to the Society was present in small num-

> are without correct information about it if you have not heard Polacco conduct it. Good performances in the pit are guaranteed in the season whenever Mr. Campanini sends the new con ductor to baton; for here is, doubtless, the man who has been needed there since the 1910 beginnings of the Chicago Opera. I am here to say that he s a symphonist with the orchestra and a sympathist with the stage.

Irene Pavloska returned with Suzuki incredibly better in all ways than it was two years ago in a performance with Farrar; and the elusive color of her mezzo found in Muria's tone a contrast which made for unexpected beauty in their duet. Mr. Lamont sang most of Pinkerton well was Sharpless; and he may be better in other pieces.

Baklanoff, Tuesday; "William Tell," with O'Sullivan, in his debut, and Gall, waite, U. S. N., and Lieut. E. L. Marwounded. Lieut. Henri Negre of the
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Wednesday; Friday: "Romeo and Juliet." with Gall with Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Canby were With Maj. and Mrs. George V. Umfrench front. Mile. Lamare and a
Great Lakes orchestra will also be on the program.

With Maj. and Mrs. George V. Umnacht, Miss Lillian Rogers, and Lieut.
Sturrani conducting, Saturday night. Sturani conducting, Saturday night.

Evanston Girls S art Abroad. Miss Gladys Spry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Spry of Evanston, left for New York last night with Miss Josephine Dole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dole, Evanston. They are on their way to France to engage in work for the Red Cross. In New York they will meet Mrs. Harry P. Pearsons, wife of Evanston's mayor, who will accompany them

Profs Act as Ushers.

Dignified professors are acting as

Card Party.

Mrs. Mortimer B. Flynn of 6146

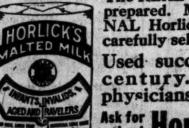
Reception for Mission.

Members of Northwestern univer-sity faculty are planning a reception The signing of the armistice was celebrated by the I Will club of Chicago with a patriotic program and reception in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

Members of Northwestern university faculty are planning a reception for the French educational mission to the United States which will visit Northwestern Dec. 4.

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singers in eliciting an illusion by im-woman's committee, received a tele-personation. I remember an impres-gram announcing the conservation sive Negro, with sound lungs and the week, from Hannah J. Patterson of the Council of National Defense, urging sive Negro, with sound lungs and the urge of Shakespeare's beauty, who fared forth in futility to act Othello, believing that his hue gave to him a believing that his hue gave to him a

Ghetto and take therefrom a tragic in America must rise to this new

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick yesterposed by race are regrettable. She is opera Monday night by young women not a somebody of song, of itself; but of the Junior league and the Daughher voice is sufficient to carry her ters of 1918. "We are particularly through the traffic of any rôle that can grateful to the directors of the opera company for granting us permission to make the collection," Mrs. McCormick said.

Will Some One Help Mary?

belasco'd bareque, the lady who is now Mary is 12 years old and she needs taken French orphans as celebration Mrs. George Creel had her name in a tutor who will volunteer to tutor her of the children born after they have Mary is 12 years old and she needs the lights as the actress of Cio-Cio-San: so that she can catch up with the other which Miura makes of the final inci. mother, who didn't know about Ameri. building, for 10 cents a day. can ideals, thought she ought to be

numerous army and navy uniforms. score. The music of no other modern tomorrow at 4 p. m. before the Chicago Free Kindergarten and Kinder- bash avenue.

stration at the Sixth ward headquarters of the State Council of Defense, 918 East Fifty-fifth street. Miss Winifred Philleo will give "Suggestions for the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Soldiers Adopt Orphan, The following is a letter received from one of the American soldiers in

France, many of whom have taken French orphans for adoption: "We're a twenty minute bunch up Miura is in possession of so much collected for the United War Work of it. But if you want to see a hard for her calling that the restrictions im. ought to be around when we get a throw out our chests and act as imcornerstone laving. We feel like Car negle giving away a library. We get a million dollar kick out of a six franc

Many of the men at the front have left for France.

and it is my memory of her in the part girls of her class. She had to stay out. A fatherless child of France may that she did nothing in it to compare of school three months because her be adopted through the Chicago comwith the thrilling, pitlless tragedy father went away to fight and her mittee, headquarters in the Fine Arts

come a wage earner. Mary can go back to school now, but she's behind in her studies and needs help. Will some blind soldiers in the hospital of St. one volunteer to give her some private Dunstan's, in London, will be the lessons? The home service section of speaker after the luncheon given by the Red Cross will show you how to the Lasell College club today in the find Mary if you apply at the desk in rooms of the Chicago College club in room 408, 58 East Washington street.

"Cranberry Conserve and Other New Civilization" will be the subject Thanksgiving Suggestions" will be of a talk to be given by Miss Mary Ely discussed today at the morning and variety provided a splendid foil for the count of the shrewd, expert, grateful of the Armour Mission Kindergarten afternoon lecture hours of the Food Demonstration station, 28 South Wa-

CLUB NOTES

The Kenmore club will hold its reg ular meeting tomorrow at the home of Miss Jane Grove, 1447 Foster ave-

bank on Friday at 3:30 p. m. The Woman's club of the allied drug trade will observe reciprocity day at Chicago church choirs; singing by its meeting today at 2 p. m. in the Later winds by the cudence led

Chicago Woman's club today.

The literature study class of the and he looked it. Mr. Bouilliez, get- Arché club will be entertained today thirty-five lands will turn over their ting his first rôle with the company, at the home of Mrs. A. Ralph John-

stone, 3735 Lake Park avenue, The juvenile welfare committee of the Evanston Woman's club had Next week's operas will be "Aïda," charge of the program for yesterday's with Raisa and Dolci, on Monday: meeting. It was suggested that a de-"Carmen," with Gall, Muratore, and tention home for girls be established Tell," in or near Evanston.

Noyes hall, Tryouts for women's cheer
d Gall, Dr. Harold G. Bowman will address leader will take place. The program

Made in America Art.

The Chicago Ceramic Art association, with the election of officers at its annual meeting at the Art institute, started a year to be devoted to work for originality and to make "made in America" designs in pottery painting in demand.

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Vice president, Mrs. Anne T. Brown.
Second vice president, Miss Mary Hipple.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Francis G. Rice.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Engene Phelps.
Treasurer, Mrs. Grace P. Bush.
Custodian, Mrs. E. L. Humphrey.

Historian, Miss Olive Johnson.

Coningsby Dawson to Visit Us. as Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, author of at "Carry On," "The Glory of the ushers for the Sunday services at "Carry On," "The Glory of the Mandel hall. Student ushers are so Trenches" and "Out to Win," has come taking no fees for his services and is paying his personal expenses out of his own pocket.

Friday's Victory Sing. This is the makeup in outline of the

program for Friday night's Victory pices of the State Council of Defense Three numbers, interspersed through the next meeting of the Woman's Protective association will be held in the vault rooms of the First National ing by the Civic Music association's children's choruses, reinforced by mem-bers of the choral societies and the American music will be the subject discussed at the regular meeting of the Chicago Woman's club today. tions, in which representatives of respective flags to Columbia and re

Chicago Night at Midway.

"Chicago night" at the University will be held Friday in Ida Noves hall. Tryouts for women's cheer "A bountsons 32 weeth was enloyed by all."
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OBITUARY.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, HEAD OF MORMON CHURCH, IS DEAD

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 19,-Joseph F. Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day an's City club and the Americanization department of the woman's committee on Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Edward suffered last

> cil, but Smith was its nominal head and laid claim to the authority of the original Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, his uncle. This claim was disputed by several apostate organiza-tions, including the Missouri branch, at the head of which was Joseph Smith son of the prophet, who died in 1914. With the death of both Smiths has passed probably the last of the Mor-mon leaders whose birth occurred prior to the settlement of the cult in Utah. Joseph Fielding Smith was 80 years old. His father, Hyrum Smith, and his uncle, the original Prophet Joseph, were shot to death by a mob which stormed the jail in Carthage, Ill., where the two were confined shortly after they began

> President Smith was an avowed polygamist. According to his own testimony in the United States senate inquiry into the case of Reed Smoot, United States senator from Utah. Smith had five wives. It is said his children numbered forty-three.

Historical Society Elects. The Chicago Historical society at its the following officers:

President—Clarence A. Burley.

Vice presidents—George Merryweatler, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt. Secretary—Seymour Morris. Treasurer—Orson Smith. Trustees-William A. Fuller, Seymour Morris, Henry J. Patten, Orson Smith, Charles B. Pike, La Verne W

Accepted for Overeas Duty.

Miss Luella Smith of 4723 North Drake avenue has been accepted by the Salvation Army for overseas serv ice, and will leave Chicago on Friday Miss Lucretia Crawford of 831 Ainslie street and Miss Marjorie Edwards of 5244 University avenue have already sailed for hospital but service over-

League Aids Poor Families. Christmas baskets will be provided for seventy-five dependent families by the Junior Cheer and Comfort league, according to plans arranged yesterday.

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DEATH NOTICES.

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GROARK—Thomas Groark, son of Thomas Groark and the late Bridget Groark, brothes of John, Mrs. Joseph Galiagher, Patrick, Martin, Bridget, uncle of Thomas and John of the United States navy, killed in action in France Oct. 22, Company B. 55th infantry. Native of Cloonianish, County Mayo, Ireland, Solemn high mass Holy Angels church, Fricay, Nov. 22, 2 o'clo k. Late address 3810 Grand-blyd. For information call Douglas 6041. New York City papers please copy.

Olive.

BIRD—Maurice Edward Bird, at Camp Taylor.
Ry. Nov. 18. Funeral Wednesday morains from his residence, 4720 Dover-st. Private.
Omit flowers.

BRENNAN—Margaret Brennan, nee Hickey, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael Brennan, fond mother of Joseph W. Michael Brennan, fond mother of Joseph W. Michael Brennan, fond mother of Joseph W. Michael J. Andrew P. John F. Genevieve, and Mrs. M. Locci. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3840 W. Polk-st. from Presentation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Phone Kedals 3013.

BRONS—Henry W. Brons. Nov. 19, and 28. HAYES—Nellie Hayes, Nov. 18, 1918, at her residence, 612 W. 61st-st., daughter of Emma J. McConnell and sister of Charles B. McConnell and Mrs. B. E. Walsh. Serv-ices Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m. In-terment at Graceland.

HOULHAN—(Dolly) Marie Bernadette Houlinan, dearly beloved daughter of Thomas J. Houlinan and Mamie, née Boche, fond sister of Irene, and Geraidine. "unara Wednesdav at 10 a.m., from her late residence, 4725 W. Harrison-at., to Resurrection character where solumn high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mt. Carmel. For reservations call Garfield 5036.

daughter of the late George R. Thorne.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Nov. 20, at Fourth Presbyterian church. Chicago; burial private; interment Rosehill.

DU MAIS—Arthur Du Mais, beloved son of Walter and Permella, nee Robert, fond brother of Robert, George, A. E. F. Philip.

Mrs. L. A. Becsley, Mrs. F. Lafferty, and the late Mrs. A. H. Kline, at his residence, 7807 Sapgamon-st. Funeral Friday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Leo's church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet; member of U. F. Y. lodge No. 68, S. U. of N. A. For information call Stewart 52.

YRENFORTH—Ethel Dyrenforth, nee Rolling, aged 56.

**Manual Mamie, nee Sheahan, fons sister of Francis and Liprothy, niece of Mrs. Michael Kenna. Fineral Thursday, at 1 p. m., from bre residence, 4948 Kanserling-av.; autos to Mount Carmel; member of Father Neenan court No. 800. W. C. O. F. Funeral private; please omit flowers.

**KRAUS—Myrtie 8. Kraus, foov. 19, 1918, at 2550 Cullom-av. beloved daughter of Mrs. at 1 p. m., from bre residence. Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m., from bre court No. 800. W. C. O. F. Huneral Friday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Leo's Church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet; member of U. F. T. lodge No. 68, S. U. of N. A. For information call Stewart 52.

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DYRENFORTH—Ethel Dyrenforth, nee Colliver, beloved wife of Bobert C., mother of Robert C. Jr. Funeral Thursday, 2 p.m., from late residence, Riverside, III. CDERMOTT—James McDermott, 12 W. Ohio-st. Funeral Thursday at 9 a.m., Holy Name cathedral. Member of Lawn-dale Aerie, F. O. E., No. 1982. McDONALD.—Mabelle McDonald, Nov. 18, 1918, beloved wife of Alexander McDonald, nee Tuthill, mother of Alexander E. McDonald Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Tuthill. Funeral from late residence, 6208 Harper-av., Thursday at 9:30 s. m., to 8t. Cyril'a church; autos to Mount Olivet.

MEAGHEN—John C. Meagher, dearly beloved and to clifabeth and the late Arthur, Cct. 20, at Portsmouth England, Co. B. Three Hundred and Eleventh supply train. A. E. F. MULHERSHEAD — Alvin M. Mothershead, Nov. 18, suddenly, in his eighty-first year, beloved father of Mrs. Harry B. Lusch-Funeral services from residence of his daughter, 5049 Elackstone-av., Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock.

Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock.

RANDALL—Della Childs Bandall, Nov. 18,
1918, at Rediands, Cal.; born Nov. 27,
1848, in Hudson, Mich.; wife of the late
Tabor P. Randail, beloved mother of Irving Handail. Services and burial at Red-

BOCKWELL—Edward R. Rockwell, at Allentown, Pa, son of the late Charles H. Rockwell and Alice A. Ro awell and brother of Mrs. F. M. Hill, Lilian and Charles H. Rockwell Jr.

SULLIVAN—Michael Sullivan, Nov. 19, 1918, beloved husband of M.ry, nee McCartny, fond father of Michael, Sylvester, Mrs. John Kayden, Thomas, and the late Offier Andrew J. Sullivan. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from iste residence, 6331 Mozart-st., to St. Rita's chur h. whare solemn high mass will be enorated, by autos to Mount Olivet cernstery, Please omit flowers.

TILMNEY—James Tierney, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Fay, son of the late Danis and El.zs, brother of John, D. J., William, Joseph, Mary, Mrs. Elizabeth Loy, and Mrs. Anna Mullet, Funeral Thursday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3,40 Chickgoav, to Our Lady of Angels church; autos to Calvary.

WARD-Mrs. Julis D. Ward, nee Taylor, widow of the late A. L. Ward, mee Taylor, widow of the late A. L. Ward. Mrs. Ward passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Ellsworth, Ashland, Wis., Nov. 19. Burial services to be held at Elm Lawh cemetery Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m.

ZALLSKI-Frivate Charles Limer Zaleski, son of Robert and Mary, brother of Frank, Leroy, and Marion, Nov. 16, 1918, at Camp Grant, Ill. Funeral from late residence at Desplaines, Ill., Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9 a. m. Burial at St. Adalbart's cemetery.

cometery.

ZORN-Robert Zorn, Nov. 17, 1918, aged 62
years, beloved husband of Anna, nee S.hirmer, father of William, Mrs. Lilliam Wernsing, and Mrs. Ella Manshaupt, father-inlaw of Mrs. Helen Zorn, Edward Wernsing,
and August Manshaupt, at 1501 N. Paulinast. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 20, from
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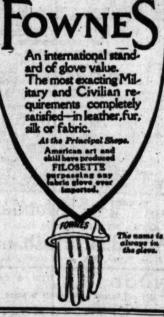
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Chic, close-fitting turbans, tam o'shanters and petite odd designs in the most wanted of furs:

> seal, nutria, squirrel, sealine and moline: \$15 to \$40

Moles, kolinsky,

The hat illustrated at right has Hudson seal brim, in Alsatian effect, and ribbon crown : \$30. Effectively copied in any fur.

The squirrel tam, pictured at left, with silk tassel. is much in vogue; \$38. Can be had, as well, in mole, nutria or seal.

- Knit underwear shop, third floor -

Envelope chemise of Italian silk supremely special at 3.95

-pink chemise, lace trimmed or beautifully



embroidered. Sizes range from 36 to 42.

Italian silk vests, 2.95 and 3.45 These also in pink and with tailor band top. Some in embroidered floral designs; others trimmed

with lace.



THE PRESIDENT'S proclamation reminds that never in our history as a nation have we had such "special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice." Wherefore, Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated with especial unction, and preparations will take account of all details.

High grade carving sets, 2.75 -an extra special value in a 3-piece carving set. Game shears, solid steel, 2.75. Pearl handle, 3.50.

Stag handled 3-pc. carving set, 3.75 Stag handled 3-pc. carving set. sterl. mounted, 4.50. Stag handled 3-pc. carving set, sterl. mounted, 5.50.

Ivoroy handled 3-pc. carving set. \$4 Ivoroy handled 3-pc. carving set, sterl. mounted, \$5. Set of pearl handled, sterling mounted knives and forks, with slight imperfections, very special, 16.50. Pearl handled cheese servers, sterl. ferrule, 1.50.

-Cutlery shop, first floor -

Mandel Brothers

The Aeolian-Vocalion-—ideal for Christmas If you have an open mind, and are wisely basing

your choice of an instrument on "tone" first and foremost-tone that most closely approximates the artist in volume, timbre,

sympathy, "personality"the Acolian-Vocalion is the instrument for your money. It costs no more than other makes with merely "usual" tone-\$50 up. Terms as low as \$5 monthly.

Mandel Brothers'-Aeolian-Vocalis Salon, ninth floor.



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Tempted Int by 15 Year

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"O'Connor said they then if she wanted to phoned Alberti."

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

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MEPPE IT ISS MINE

OLD FRENT GOTT

WHO VISHES TO MAKE

TO ME A APOLOGY

PLAY !?? I YON'T

NONSENSICLES

STAND SOME

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Harold R. Jones, husband of Venita

Gould Jones, protested yesterday that his wife was not granted a divorce with

alimony as was published in The Trib-UNE yesterday. He also said Mrs.

bert's tabernacle.

s going down."

over, he said:

A Matter of Trust.

Then he grew confidential. Leaning

"Now, since I'm going to trust you

with my \$10,000. I wonder how far

Mr. Seibert counted it out-\$550.

"You wouldn't trust me to carry \$50

"The watch and chain?" he asked

Would you trust me with them, too?"

\$500, \$350 watch and the chain with

the gold pieces on it, the sallow man

Sadder and Wiser.

When Mr. Seibert finally sent a dis

They took him to the station and

there he met Lynch and Baynes, just

re told you to watch out! After we

"By gosh, I don't know!" said the

back from court.

aking turns at talking.

turned away.
"We'll see," he said. "We'll see

The tail went with the hide.

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AMERICAN SOLDIER -

DARLING DAVE PAINTED VICTIM OF BABY VAMP

Tempted Into Carousal by 15 Year Old Girl, Defense.

apire at 15 years of age, tempt-rling Dave" O'Connor, broker, nd divorcée, into a carousa which ended in his arrest on a framed op charge of having committed a crim-ial offense against her. The picture as painted by the lawyers defending riing Dave" and Prof. Louis Al-codefendant with O'Connor, in its to the jury in Judge Kava-

Attorneys George W. McGurn and Level Brown said Irene Myers was never undressed in Alberti's apartment and that her story of awaking to find on. Their contention is that droom wearing nothing but a shawl

Here is how the baby vampire was setured by Attorney Brown in his nt to the jury: "'Prof. Alberti will testify that on hat morning in his apartment after ime had awakened O'Connor, that he hard O'Connor say:

"You can't get any money out of me,' and that he heard Irene Myers

"You needn't think you can get out of it as cheap as that."

Earlier in the day Attorney McGurn or "Darling Dave," had clashed with Judge Kavanagh over references made to Irene as "the child" by Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell. Mc-Gern objected strenuously whenever rene was called a "child" until Judge Kavanagh interfered and stated that the prosecutor was right, as at the time she is alleged to have been shamed, Irene was only 15 years of

Sars Client Was Lored. Attorney McGurn's statement to the

"In our defense we will prove the

"Irene Myers first saw O'Connor in him as she nassed him on the way to when they saw each other later, she

"Later she left a telephone number for O'Connor to call and when he called the asked him about his autonobile and if he would give her a ride ome time when he had time.

"On the afternoon of April 3 O'Con-hor had had a few drinks. That eve-He called for her about 6:15

Drink Is Suggested.

The attorney told how far they frove and resumed:
"O'Connor turned the machine re talking about going home to dinher. One of them-which one, I do know-suggested stopping where and having a drink. They

topped at a saloon..

"Irene Myers herself told O'Conto order a dry Martini for her, saying she liked the gin and olives They had one Martini, then another then a third. Then O'Connor said: "Let's be on our way. I haven't had my dinner.' He stood up to go but Irene said she hadn't had her t Irene said she hadn't had her mer either and they decided to eat there. O'Connor ordered some beer Palace laundry, with his meal and she said she would avenue, Evansto

She drank one glass of beer from During the meal she said some not know which. O'Connor said he iend on the north side, a Prof. Albertl, who could understand, as he was professor of languages. She said her er was looking for an apartment see Alberti's apartment some chelor apartment and that

Alberti lived there alone.
"O'Connor said they could drive out then if she wanted to, and he tele-

tested they take some wine and how lrene said she didn't like beer and they ardered some port wine.

Stops to Get Wine.

before they started. They left for Al-berti's about 3 o'clock. O'Connor forgot to take the bottle of wine and he stopped at another saloon and got it.

"As soon as they entered the apartent Irene went right over to the Vicola and started playing it. She took day and then Irene asked Alberti to dance with her. They danced for the next They danced for the next or hour and a half, she alternateen Alberti and O'Connor." hen the lawyer for O'Connor de-bed how the defendant became so intericated he was helpless, and how he girl was ill and refused to go home went to sleep fully clothed. He ded that O'Conner harmed her.

Soard of Trade May Act.

REDUCING

torted it after the manner of Broadway tinkers, and doctored it with patent gags from the Shubert pharmacopeia. Then Cyrus Wood, the trouvers, and Sigmund Romberg, the troubadour, were called in to provide the comedy with Jingles and with Jakz.

The result was revealed with Jakz.

Sunday Aid, Also, De-

genious in tableaux, and dutiful to the eye. The chorus is numerous enough to contain a high average of two beauties and many so-so. And there are two dancers, who, though provided

I looked with little result for their and Miss Pierce. The one I took to be Miss Pearl (she was on the left) dances lies, she dances, I believe, better than ment. either of them. And her legs and At

ankles are as trim as they are efficient. The show has an unusual plentitude adroom wearing nothing but a shawl of pretty songs. There are eighteen, but her neck his vision was prejuabout her neck his vision was bearing feed by the ill will he admits bearing ing. Down a Midnight Stream," "Jazz, How I Love to Hear It," and "Moulding the Girl I Love" will no doubt be heard from many an apartment plano

There are, as a further recommends though a word might be said in com mendation of the voice of Tom Richards, but not of his acting, and in favor of Miss Isiballe Lowe's efforts in the first boat after he got back to the last act. Miss Gloria Goodwin would undoubtedly have pleased highly were she not too obviously in need

Though one of the best of the sea-on's music shows, it is marred by nothing to embarrass the cautious or puzzle the young. It ought to be good a monocle. He's a man for detail. As for a long run.

GIRL SNATCHED FROM GAY LIFE AT LOOP HOTEL

Existence behind a telephone switch-board had no thrills for her. A dip into high life was Lillian's highest am-

Romance smiled for Lillian last Sun day when the bright idea of putting up at the Morrison dawned upon her. She left her home at 537 Forty-fourth place for brighter quarters at the big loop

ning, about 6 o'clock, he telephoned and asked her if she wished to take and saked her if she wished to take awakened from her trance of carpeted the park. There was no premeditated plan to take her to Alberti's apart-yesterday at 7 o'clock, her accustomed plan to take her to Alberti's apart-yesterday at 7 o'clock, her accustomed friend. Salaman handed it over.

Ilars, Canadian."

"Give it to me and I'll save you the over to the Planters' hotel, all chummy, the sallow young man said he'd make it \$5,000 to be put into Mr. Sei-TRIBUNE story of the lost girl, and Lillian was soon on her way back to the

round to take her back home. They Flu Convalescent Goes

after an attack of the influenza, saw Douglas Eader, 3½ years old, being tossed about by the waves at the foot

redrich, a driver for the Rogers Park Palace laundry, lives at 2128 Asbury

When the child had recovered he "Bad boys pushed me into the

Waitresses Strike Because

They waited because the waitresse ouldn't wait, yesterday at the Thompson restaurant on La Salle stree

girls and it has been settled. We got along shorthanded during the day."

Seward French, a quarantine office employed in the health department, had charges filed against him yester-day before the civil service commisor by the hand and said, 'Let's sion. Among the many things which When Alberti came they French is charged with are:

Mexican Fatally Shot

Jose Eshada, a Mexican laborer, was kavanagh's court find "Darling shot and fatally wounded last night following the attempted robbery of himself and his father, Jesus Eshada, in the hallway of a rooming house barring him from membership, considered the case yesterday, R. Mauff, secretary, said: "No a will be taken until after a verstrend in court."

BEAUTEOUS MAID

Sunday Aid, Also, Despite Warning.

Dad, now hunted as the slicker, registered at the Blackstone as Charles names on the program. They are Harcourt, Sydney, Australia, and—but down with the anonyms, Miss Pearl that's a mere incident—jumped his that's a mere incident-jumped his

Now we get to Frederic A. Salaman, with a marvelous synthesis of rhythm, representing a British syndicate, lo-flexibility, and coördination. Not so cated in Broad street, London. He is fascinating as the prettier of the Dol- here buying lumber for his govern-

vulgah. On the strength of their British blood the two, meeting in the Blackstone Jobby, became chummy. Chummier at the Bar.

chummler. One bought and then the other bought. Shortly after that they began to boast of their respective brands. Harcourt said he'd slip Salaman a bottle of his personal stock by

"I've got something especially fine up in my room," said Salaman. They went up. Salaman had quite a roll of Canadian

money. Harcourt saw it. He went away for a time and came back with they chummed together Mr. Salaman met in the lobby the two young Har

mass of plumes-feathers of some bir od to be extinct and costly The police reporter can't spell the name, but he knows it makes the aigrette look like a piker.

Jones was not given custody of her son, Harold Jr., 5 years old. lowish face. The City News bureau reported that Mrs. Jones was granted custody of the "The boy was gassed in Frawnce." ommented Harcourt. "'E ran away child. Judge Jacob Hopkins said last Minnie had a regular dark angel-face night that the custody of the child was Mr. Salaman recalls, and when Mr. not up, as the child is temporarily in Harcourt handed her that \$100 bill and the mother's care. He also explained said, "Run along, children. Have a good time," the two old daddles slipped that the divorce was not granted but is pending. The error in saying that the

Harcourt asked

The house detective had seen THE \$10,000 on the London and New Zealand bank cashed," Harcourt added.

A Call for a Bobby. Harcourt hadn't been back. Neither bad the money. He inquired of the

Shock No. 1. Mr. Harcourt had vanshed. The bill was unpaid. "I think I'd better call a bobby, suggested Mr. Salaman.

"Detectives will be here shortly,"

the phone operator at the Blackstone was having Mr. Harcourt paged. The to a quiet little restaurant upstairs at 27 West Washington street. "That tabernacle's a great thing, call was traced. It came from the Victoria hotel, a Frederick R. Seibert said the sallow man-the one with the \$700,000. "Believe me, religion is They went over there and located Mr great. I've a notion to put \$10,000 into your tabernacle. The people are coming back to the good old days. Liquor

Seibert. They sidled up and asked him if he knew Harcourt. He certainly did. Fine man. Just met him. Had a beauiful daughter. Hadn't he borrow Mr. Seibert's gold pin to show the daughter?
"Get it back?"

court was a wealthy gentleman, a sheepman, from Sydney, and he'd just Shortly after nine o'clock in the it. He also admired his watch fob "How muc morning the girls went on a strike bewith gold pieces, \$20, \$10, \$5, trickling cause the manager rebuked one of down his bosom. Watch was worth

> "Me!" expostulated Mr. Selbert "Me! No, not me! I've been asso-ciated with Billy Sunday for years, building tabernacles. I'm here to put over a tabernacle deal right now.

> Going to build one down south. Me fail for anything like a con man. I "O, I've been all around," said Seiert, "even if my home is in Iowa." "He's got you on the line. He'll

come back to hook you," warned Baynes.

"Remember! Police! Quick if you see him! He just took one man for

\$250," said Lynch. A Legacy for \$700,000. The detectives went to court and Mr. eibert went for a walk. He wandered into the Great Northern lobby. Pretty

Now watch the work, reader! With "Call the police" still ringing

my uncle has just died leaving me \$700,000. I've got to give a part of it "I'm an evangelist!" Mr. Seibert is

friend reader, that there are slickers about. If any one tries to borrow your teeth, put your hand over your mouth and holler for the cops. Especially if reported to have said.

Along came Mr. Harcourt. The stuff's the angel faced daughter. Minnie, is a bit hazy here, but maybe the big along.

CORKING TALE, BOTTLES, EATTLE, AND AMBITIONS

Finds Too Many Worlds to Conquer.

The achievement of Arthur Wilson's

divorce was granted instead of pending which due apology is made.

South State street, had, through an accident in early youth, been bereft of his right limb. He had always hoped over to the Planters' hotel, all chummy, the sallow young man said he'd make it \$5,000 to be put into Mr. Seipert's tabernale.

Arthur, who resides at a "flop" at wreaths or gold, figuratively speaking, upon the mounds under which sleep Chicago's heroes in France.

"Never again will such an opportunity be presented the people of this city to honor their precious dead," said its resultant scarcity of labor and increase in wages, enabled him partly to realize his ambition. was made in THE TRIBUNE office, for

In a cozy corner of the Planters' the celebration thereof he yesterday began ends tonight with the closing of three of them counted out \$1,700 in one a tour of the South State street dramdollar bills—the sallow man's money. shops. The tour was an unqualified Mr. Seibert says that makes an effi- success until he arrived in the vicinage covered that his exchequer was almost Mr. Harcourt was in a hurry. Mr. depleted. Arthur had sampled the ma-Selbert remembered business with the for portion of South State street liquor, and it was his unanimous opinion that

> the tour should be completed. Prepares for Conquest.

He stepped into a convenient nawn

Mr. Fallon, who used to be a police-man and traveled a beat "back of the yards," deftly hurled a milk bottle. I landed midway between Arthur's eyes. Arthur fell peacefully unconscious the barroom floor and Mr. Fallon sat upon him. He discovered Arthur's nice, new cork leg, and, being som removed it behind the bar. Then he telephoned the Stockvards station. Lieut. James McCann responded with the patrol. Just before its arrival Arthur regained consciousness and es

Blame the Cream.

"Say, this man's dead," observed Mr. McCann. "He's as white as a ghost. "No I ain't," said Arthur, "it's that cream he bounced on my bean." They bundled him in the patrol and "I want my cork leg," cried Arthur

The leg was retrieved and it and Ar thur new occupy a cell at the Stock-yards station. The question is: As Arthur will spend some time in custody the firm from which he purchased the fassion. cork leg attach it for forfeiture

Nurse, Thief, Faces Prison, but Won't Tell Name

A woman, who at first said he name was Jane Foster, 4727 Prairie avenue, but later admitted it and the address were fictitious, was arrested yesterday in the department store of tothschild & Co. on a charge of

both cautioned you to give up noth-ing but to call the police! O, how could you do it?" asked Baynes and Lynch. ware and jewelry were found concealed about her person. They were to be sent as Christmas presents, she said

HERO OFFERINGS REACH \$200,000

Plus Subscriptions to United War Work Funds, in Names of Gold and Blue Stars, Continue to Flow In.

MORE of Chicago's gold star heroes were honored yesterday by former employers, their kin or friends, the memorials taking the form of additional contributions to the hero honor plus subscription fund, which last night had reached a figure of nearly \$200,000.

The promoters of the plan, it is said, are not a little disappointed that the

are not a little disappointed that the heads of big business concerns have vaulting ambition is a tale that is soon not to a greater extent availed themold.

Arthur, who resides at a "flop" at wreaths of gold, figuratively speaking,

The opportunity for honoring the

ends tonight with the closing of the Subscriptions since Sunday, with name of donor and for whom given,

E. W. Wagner— In memory of Chicago's immortal

gold star her

For all gold and blue star heroes. . 1,000

BAIGGYA

The Castle family—
In honor of its five sons, all volunteers—Sergt. Lester Castle, Second Lieutenant Harold A. Castle,

Col. Abel Davis, U. S. A .-Contributed by friends in memory of Col. Davis' fallen comrades of the One Hundred and Thirty-sec-ond infantry.....

\$ 3,530 Asterisks indicate those whose lives have been given to the cause.

CONFESSION NOT TRUE: FORCED BY POLICE, HE SAYS

An investigation into the methods An investigation into the methods of the police in getting confessions a deadly weapon, was continued in the was suggested yesterday by Judge Hyde Park court yesterday until Nov. Guerin as a result of the hearing of 22. Aardema testified in court that he a case against Peter Grusdis. A store was an operative for the American Probelonging to Grusdis, at One Hundred tective league.

allaged to have made was offered in to "clean up the place." Gruedis told the court the confession was untrue, that it was forced from night and told her that there was "a him after he had been held under man in her apartment and that if he duress for three days and nights and were not ejected there would be trou-"sweated" unmercifully, and that he ble." Two women visitors were with having passed the 150 per cent mark signed it on promise he would not be her. A short while later Aardema ap- when the United War Work campaign

The Forty club at the Auditorium hotel last night paid tribute to the sons of members who have paid the supreme sacrifice in France. Toasts were also drunk to the late Nelson N bers. Leo Carrillo and William Rock,

A.P.L. OPERATIVE ARRESTED FOR RAIDING FLAT

A case against John Aardema, 7420

tective league.

Paign, Peter A. Mortenson, superint tendent of schools, has sent an urgent and Thirteenth and Watt streets, was burned on May 13, 1913.

When a signed confession he was who charged that he forced entry to her home Friday night and threatened subscriptions of \$1 from each home if

prosecuted on the strength of the confession.

Judge Guerin said a number of de
to remain there until her husband when the United War Work campail entered tonight on the last twenty-for hour stretch.

With \$157,295,058 in contribution

Clabaugh Thanks Alcock and Police for Aiding U.S.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, who retires on Dec. 1 as chief of the federal bureau of investigation, has sent Chief Alcock a letter thanking him, the commanding officers and subordinates of his department "for the individual cooperation of each throughout the last four and a half years." He added:

"One of my first thoughts as a pri-

CITY'S WAR FUND IS \$2,067,415 **UNDER ITS QUOTA**

Campaign to End This Evening; Big Deficit to Overcome.

lete the United War Worw Campaign fund, Chicago is \$2,067,415 short of its

Yesterday's total contributions were only \$665,096, which made the cam paign total \$6,432,585. From present ndications the aid and comfert fur nished by the seven welfare associations will be lacking for the soldlers sailors and marines during the period of garrison duty and demobiliz if sit is left to the people of Chi

admit discouragement at the attitude of the city, but they have not lost faith, and every one in the organiza tion is straining every effort in the last few hours to make the drive a suc-

The indifference displayed is marked many wards and trades divi

while in others the patriotic spirit is itill in evidence.
"The trouble with some parts of Chicago," said W. F. Hypes, in charge of the ward organization, "is that they are long on politics and short on

Trades division No. 8, clothing and men's furnishings, went over with a total of \$259,499, and the dry goods and mail order committee is nearly over. The Union stockyards has nearly filled its quota, and other trades that are well along are the public arrections of the contractors.

utilities, groceries, contractors, leath er and lumber. On the other hand, many of the trades committees are falling down deplorably. A large number of the divisions, after the reports were turned in yesterday, were still much below 50 per cent of their quota, with prac-tically no assurance of their making up the deficit today.

Alm at 200 Per Cent.

Two wards expect to reach 200 pe cent of their quota by tonight. The First ward, of which W. J. Sinek is chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Tahl is vice chairman, and the Twenty-first, of which A. Rawson. Waller is the head, are the top notchers. Yesterday the First ward had 157 per cent rais and the Twenty-first 174 per cent. The Second ward, of which a large per centage of the population is colored went over the top yesterday with 100

The Fourth, Fifth, Eighteenth, Nine teenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second Twenty-eighth, and Thirty-fourth are still under 30 per cent of their allot ment, and contributions reported from those wards yesterday did not help boost the total figures to any great

Majority Under Half.

The big Twenty-fifth ward has up to date reported but 44 per cent of its 1,000 quota. The Sixteenth ward organization has collected 71 per cent, the 330,210 Twenty-ninth 77 per cent, the Thirty fourth 83 per cent. Of the thirty-five wards twenty-four are still only 56

per cent or under.
Subscriptions to the fund in amounts of more than \$2,000 follow: \$2,500.

Albert Pick & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, J. K. Dering Coal company, United States Tire company, Marvin Hughitt, James Stanley Joyce, Birk Brothers Brewing company, Lyde M. Carr, Rosenbaum Grain company, Bart, Franier & Co., A. Silberman Sons, James S. Kirk & Co. Vacuum Oil company, Story & Clark Piano company, Mrs. Henry H. Walker, Bartiett Franier & Co. David G. Joyce, Rosenbaum Brothers, A. G. Spalding & Brothers and employés, United States Rubber company, Tayl... Coal company, Sullivan Machinery company.

\$5,000.

In order that Chicago may reach its quota in the United War Work cam the city represented by pupils in to

New York, Nov. 19 .- Thirty-twi

With \$157,295,058 in contribution Judge Guerin said a number of deto remain there until her husband
fendants had told him similar stories
of confessions secured under duress
of confessions secured under duress
recently. He added that this method
of getting confessions is illegal.

With \$157,295,058 in contribution
officially tabulated and today's return
yet to be added, officials were sonf
way and called the police, who refused
to arrest him. Later the three women
went to the station and procured the
the actual needs of the seven war of
the correlations during the spirit of the seven war of
the correlations during the seven war of Among the large contri ported here today was \$1,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefel

Berwyn Holds Celebration for Victory in Europe

Two thousand residents of Berwy joined in a victory celebration and rally last night under the auspices of the North Berwyn Congregations church. The celebration began with parade led by the Berwyn police, followed by a company of militia. In the theater those able to find sents lister ing to music by the Berwyn Ladlet band and addresses by Mayor Geor H. Anderson and Prof. J. J. Zmrhal.

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will add luster to

Day-particularly if

brilliant. flawless

is store's collections.

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Third floor.

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BY BURTON RASCOE.

Some time ago Maria Thompson Daviess wrote a bouyant little satire on the senious efforts of frantic ladies to bring their waists to a fashionable compass by delsarte, deshabille, and diet. Edgar Smith took the idea, distorted it after the manner of Broad-

The result was revealed with grati-fying effect at the Studebaker last night as "The Melting of Molly." The scenic artist and the costumer have been opulent of silk and color, in-

with little work, are, I believe, equal to any who have danced in Chicago in

many moons.

of the care of nurses and a physician.

Lillian Canning was pretty and 17.

But if the gay life at the Morrison was thrilling for Lillian it was not so for her worried and gray haired mother and tearful sister. Information of Lil-

switchboard.

in Lake to Save Child George Fredrich, on his first day ou

of Jarvis street, Rogers Park. Fredrich did not hesitate. The child was rescued in an uncor scious condition and was later revived with the assistance of a physician

water." da't understand, but he had a Manager 'Called Down' One

> cause the manager rebuked one of their number.
> "We'll have everything fixed up ready to open tomorrow," said W. S. said Lynch. Brown, manager of the Thompson res- "Me!" e standing between the manager and the

They had three drinks of port wine Many Faults Are Charged Against City Employe

French is charged with are:
Sitting on his front porch when he
was supposed to be working.
Passing houses where he was supposed to go to investigate the enforcement of the quarantine.
Making false official reports.
Falling to pay his dects.

by Bandits After Checks

STAR IN LATEST SLICKER CAST

There's a slicker in our midst. The yarn starts at the Blackstone, where the dark and beautiful Minnie, maiden dad for a \$100 bill to go out shopping and to see the movies.

bill. That was on Saturday.

At first Mr. Salaman thought the friendship was British blood cailing British blood, but now he recalls that Mr. Harcourt of Sydney was rawther

At the Blackstone bar they became

"My children, Minnie and Ruther ford," said Harcourt. Mr. Salaman no ticed especially that Minnie wore

The Boy Ran Away to War. Rutherford showed a sallow and yel-

back to the brand upstairs. "How much money in that roll? Mr. Salaman counted it and an nounced, "Two hundred and forty dol

That was Saturday. On Sunday cient looking roll.

The sallow man suggested dinner. Mr. Harcourt was in a hurry. Mr. Rodeheaver company, music publishers, 440 South Dearborn. Mr. Rodeheaver, he recalled to their memory was Billy Sunday's chief chorister. It was odd that when Detective Ser- They recalled. The sallow man shop and invested the remainder of his geants Baynes and Lynch hit the trail wanted to talk religion. They went funds in a revolver. Then he entered

Warned by Detectives. Of course he got it back! Mr. Har-

asked the stranger. "That bird's a con man. Watch out, outstretched hand. He waited a min

you trust me!" ress call to the central bureau, Detective Sergeants William Stapleton and Alfred Boschulte answered the call. They found him, a saddened man, at Dearborn and Washington

oon a beliboy sang out:
"Call for Frederick Seibert!" in his ears, according to his statement at the detective bureau later, Mr. Sei-bert came face to face with a sallow young man. The sallow young man

Modern Alexander

That is to say, Arthur bought a cork

the saloon of John Fallon at 5456 South State street, and spake as follows: "Throw up your dukes." what of a mechanic, unscrewed it, and

"Trust you? With anything!" said sayed to flee. But he lost his balance and toppled to the floor. "How much money have you got?" of it around the block."

The \$500 went into the stranger's

Forty Club Pays Tribute to Sons of Gold Stars

sent as Christmas presents, she said.

Although she declined to disclose her name, she admitted she was a trained narse and lived in Oak Park.

"I would rather go to jall for life than bring disgrace upon my relatives by telling my name," she raid.

"Miss Foster" has light brown hair, larted dark eyes, and wore a picture hat and well tallored dark suit. On her fingers were several rings and at her throat was a diamond brooch.

Sent as Christmas presents, she said.

Among those who took part in the among those who tak throughout the last four and a half years. "He added:

"One of my first thoughts as a private citizen will be to try to aid you in your work to secure better recognition. In the individual coöperation of each throughout the last four and a half years." He added:

"One of my first thoughts as a private citizen will be to try to aid you in your work to secure better recognition. Higher ideals and considerably more hat and well tallored dark suit. On her fingers were several rings and at her throat was a diamond brooch.

Rankin, Jewell P. Lightfoot, and Jack garding the community."

MARKET SHOWS **PEACE RESULTS**

Lack of Interest, but Stocks Are Fairly Firm.

[New York Times Financial Review.] New York, Nov. 19:-[Special.]-The inclination of the public to wait for developments in business and in progress toward the conclusion of peace received further emphasis in today's stock mar-

As on Monday, there was a fair show of firmness in many of the more active eks during the forenoon, to be followed ater by the reversion to the duliness and rent price changes in the afternoon Victoria Oil.... ich have been noted of late.

mpany became public, that government fluence was working to prevent the

After the close of business formal as-Certain other speculative issues were de-

essed to a marked degree, but the market as a whole left off with prices highly regular and without a definite tendency.

Hears of Cancellation.

Late in the market session dispatches om Washington told of the cancellation of a large total of ordnance conacts, a development that might have feeted stocks adversely a few days ago, at which today had no decided influence in the work of the cancellation.

There has been so much Goldfield Merger Great Bend Great tion of a large total of ordnance conracts, a development that might have effected stocks adversely a few days ago, n dealings. There has been so much iscussion of cancellation that the finanal community appears to have grown plied in the general news from various ustries that plans are being formed long the line of the needs of peace.

BANKERS FAVOR KEEPING CAPITAL

that the financing of the government would require from \$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 in 1919 to clean up r obligations there should be a congradually relaxing as the need for the employment of our soldiers returni T from overseas and the require-ments for the transfer of war workers

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

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S O Calif.....
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M W Refining... CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED on was expressed that capital should Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

..... NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Total sales of stocks, 445,900 shares.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

In amounts of \$25.06

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. YESTERDAY'S BANGE.

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tificates to profit and loss long ago. The

receiver is expected to lack \$2,000,000 of paying credit liabilities.

NOT CONCERNED

New York, Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-In-

dividual investors who purchased bonds

the low prices of the year to the high-

est may be discouraged over the downward price tendency of the last few days, but that is not true of bond deal-

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The largest run of hogs with a break of 10 to 15c duced selling and a break ribs, 45c in lard, and 70c as backers are doing no he rally and the finish wa the in pork, 26c in lard, an ribs for the day. Packers product sold for shipment i months that they need no lar, as the export trade they can make. Domestic and shipments of lard an larger than last year. Pri

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PRICES OF GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS ADVANCE AFTER

for Season.

W CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A sharp break in grain futures early

at a good reaction from the tip

sipes gained 1%@2%c.

Corn at New High Point.

to see high levels for the season on

Oats Rafly After Break.

were depressed early by the break

The advance in corn and oats, especially the corn the last week has been what a number of traders have expected. Their forecast of the situation before the armistice was declared, was that peace would make a small break and be followed by a good as vance, which should be taken advantage of to sell out and 50 short. A few local eperators and commission because who bought on the break have taken profits. The local shorts have covered the last of the situbbora ones coming in around the top prices yeared and the above sovered the last of the situbbora ones coming in around the top prices yeared and its busings for the present the public have the corn market.

A fewture in the corn market which attracted attention was the recent change in the public have the corn market which attracted attention was the recent change in the public have the corn market which attracted attention was the recent change in the public have the corn market which attracted attention was the recent change in the public have the corn market which attracted attention was the recent change in premium. No. 4 mixed was \$1.25. and No. 3 at \$1.35, the latter was the same as pecanisher at its highest, and the No. 4 at \$1.25. No. 4 yellow and at \$1.25 and for feed. BREAK EARLIER cember and January Sell at High Level

A point in the probable expert demand for feed grains from Europe made by a coarse grain handler is that were the food administration's statements to the live stock situation abroad correct, it will be necessary for this country to expert a large number of breeding animals to Europe before there will be any sensational call for corn for feed. ow at \$1.50 encouraged buying here.

issued last week. With better weather as enlarged movement is looked for.

There is an impression among some of the traders that until the country shows a disposition to market own more freely no decided weakness is to be looked for. Others say the sevence discounts all builtain contransfer corn markets were transfer and higher, and assisted in the state here, there being gains of 1%0 to with St. Louis leading, while oats to Minneapolis and 1% and rye futures \(\frac{1}{2}\)04\/\(\frac{1}{2}\)0. Oats

Country holders sold outs freely yesterday. One Illifects helder sold 100,000 bu, and another 40,000 bu. There were many faired fots offered. Sales were at 142% over December for No. 3 whites, ahipment in thirty to sixty days. Outside markets undersold Chicago feeterday with 206,000 bu disposed of to exporters. It was said that the Wheat Export company had ordered outs shipped from Winnipes, which helped to strengthen the market there. reflected to onset the effect of prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the public on the public on the public on the public of t

There is the best authority for the statement that the forage division of the government has sold none of its case, neither has it canceled contracts for purchase.

It canceled contracts for purchase.

It would not surprise some people in the trade if a movement was set on foot shortly to encourage farmers to increase the acrease under coarse grains fiext spring. There have been fears expressed of late that with the price of the 1919 wheat crop guaranteed there was a likelihood that corn, oats, and barley might be neglected. With this country committed to the biggest food expect pregram ever known, especially of hog meats, a big corn crop is of primary importance.

Slaughtering in the west last west was

Argentine corn was reported offered at \$1.35 c. i. f. New York resterday for December shipment. The was: board, however, would not grant import licenses. Suenes Ares corn was quoted as 2c lower yesterday. internation of the control of the co

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

PRODUCE ! TRADE

annual dinner and beginner and election at the Union League club last night. Many important factors in the grain trade were dis-cussed.

Considerable heat damaged wheat of good within the first cash houses, but when corn started yers eats followed, and closed within the of the top, with November 76c, Desmite 76c, and January 75½c, the latter long ito, as compared with the December. Beauty of the low point of last with the extreme advance showed a big of 76c%c. There was some buying by each houses against sales to the sincered, 200,000 bu being reported from the markets. Commission houses we selly on the sample market advance in the sample market advanced in the sample market Butter prices advanced 1/201c here, with a fair business and receipts of 6.868 tube. New York reported a large supply of under grades, for which the call was light and the market in all unchanged. Receipts 11,-608 tube. In Boston the call was not sharp, especially for the top grades, buyers showing little disposition to buy above 61c. Philadelphia had an active trade, with prices 1/20 higher on 86 to 89 acores. No 94 acores on said. Receipts 2.734 tubs.

Choese market is showing fair activity and firmness. Eggs advanced 1c, with receipts 3,070 cases. Live spring chickens advanced 1/20. Other noultry sold at unchanged.

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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

and rood. Spot sales here were at 96c of 1.07. Receipts, 14 cars. The northwest had 259 cars. Plasted at Duluth closed \$\%\@6\%c beer; December, \$3.88\%; Winnipeg. \%\otin beer; December, \$3.79\%; December, \$1.66\%. The three markets had 18 cars. Provisions Lower. The largest run of hogs in over a year with a break of 10 to 15c in prices intend asking and a break of 30c in short ris, the in lard, and 70c in pork. The late advance in corn and light offerings, is lackers are doing no hedging, caused	Minneapolis Buffalo Toledo No. 3 yel 1.4021.45 1.55 1.45	Old reducts of the process of the pr
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HOGS TO CHICAGO

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

Government Acts to Guard Against Excessive Receipts.

'The food administration has declared forty-eight hour embargo against chast shipping built. Of this total 2,057,000 tons were ocean going steamers. Some regarded this as indicating that shipping facilities would be greatly flureused in the sear-future, especially when some of the vessels in government service are released.

Estimated receipts of hogs yesterday Mineapone reported No. 3 white one series at 36% over December. Bulk of the arrivals are No. 4 white, which sell at 161% over December. The entelds are burying rye futures there and have advanced prices sharply the last two days, which has been reflected here,

Hog Prices Lower. On account of the government minimum

Average price of hogs at Chicago was Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.53, against \$17.60 Monday, \$17.65 a week ago, \$17.70 a year ago, \$9.43 two years ago, and \$6.42 three years ago. Yesterday's average was lower than the corresponding day a year ago for the first time in a long time.

Receipts for today are estimated at \$20,000 cattle, \$5,000 hogs, and \$25,000 been appointed manager and liquidator of such companies.

PURCHASES OF HOGS. Hog purchases at Chicago resterday were as follows:

Armour & Co. 8,000 Miller & Hart. 1,500 Anglo-Am. 3,000 Ind. P. Co. 2,000 Swift & Co. 10,000 Brennan P. Co. 1,200 Hamid & Co. 5,600 Butchers 1,000 Wilson & Co. 3,500 Butchers 1,000 Wilson & Co. 3,500 Shippers 500 Boyd-Lan. 2,500 West P. Co. 2,500 Total 50,300 Rob. & Oakos. 1,500 Left over 40,000

EARLY CATTLE STEADY.

HOGS AVERAGE LOWER.

Average price of hogs at \$17.53 was 7c lower than Monday and only a few cents above the established minimum. Top at \$17.85 was 15c lower and lowest since Oct. 25. Some of the packing droves cost little different because buyers secured a better class. Pigs in liberal supply and mostly 25c off. Bleven markets had 181,000, or 19,000 more than a week ago, and 65,000 more than a year ago.

s omitted, follows:
ts Shipments
... Oats, Wheat Corn Oats,
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ICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Ofl MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots. 1. o. b. Chicago: in iron bris—Carbon, perfection, 12c; gasoline, 23c; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 13.5c; linesed, saw, \$1.85; bolied, \$1.85; turpentine, 90%c; denatured alcohol, 78c; corn oft in case of 8 pais, 2 cars to the case, to jobbers, in lots of 10 cases or over, \$18.12 from warehouse; car lots, \$1.80.

Oll. CITY. Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00.

Runs, \$0,939 bris; average, 71.430 bris; shipments, \$8,740 bris; average, \$3,580 bris.

IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Tentative Schedule for Hazards of Automobiles.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. The automobile council of the Under-writers Laboritories has approved the principle of the new schedule for rating the fire, accident and their hazards of automobiles on the analytic system. The revised draft is to be submitted to the automobile manufacturers for sug

chassis only, and one will be prepared later for the body. The nominal basis man of stabilization and price control committee, in an effort to eliminate congestion caused by excessive receipts. It affects loading of hogs to arrive on Thursday and Friday. of the various makes of cars may be taken into consideration. On the fire hazard the charges are based upon the fuel hazard, tank capacity. loca-tion, construction, type of feed, elecmous supply, leaving a record of 40,000 is contingent upon the brakes, steering in the pens last night. for the use of an approved labeled theft retardant. Other credits are giv-en for tire locks and identification fea-

face of excessive receipts added to the burden of traders.*

Showing the immensity of the hog supply at all points, combined receipts thus far this month at eleven markets total practically 2,000.060, showing 600,000 increase over the same period of November, 1917.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was

INSURANCE NOTES. INSURANCE NOTES,
Two thousand shares, the entire ospital stock of the International Insurance Company of New York, a reinsurance company, will be sold at suction by the alien property custodian Thursday. The company was affiliated with the Humburg Assurance and it is understood that the capital stock was owned by that concern. A large amount of surplus has been paid in, and in view of, the demand for reinsurance facilities the stock should bring a good price.

James J. Boland of Scranton Pa., will essae

James J. Boland of Scranton, Pa., will cease to be eastern general agent of the Columbian National Fire of Detroit Dec. 18 and the company will handle the territory through its own field men thereafter. O. A. Ludium, vice president of the Home of New York, is in Chicago to attend the meetings of the Western Hail association and the governing committee.

The annual meeting of the Casualty Insurance Adjusters' association of Chicago will be held this evening at the Great Novthern hotel.

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Quotations by F. M. Zeiler & Co.: INDUSTRIALS.

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UP FOR AUCTION

Sale to Satisfy Judgment in Favor of Late Mrs. Lehmann.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for yesterday otaled 155, including 16 Torrens, with 121 in the city and 34 outside. Total New Arcadian.

Regers Park. 1 Cicere 6
Lake View 5 Evansten 1
Jefferson 15 Hanover 1
North Town 17 New Trier 1
South Town 17 New Order 1
Hyde Park 22 [cutside] 3
Lake 15 Provise 7
Calumet [city] 4 Thernton 2
West Town 36 Lyons 7

Stickney [city] 2 Maine 12
Bremen 4 1 U S Smelting 35
Do pfd 19
Utah Con. 105
Lessing Annex, at the northeast and southoast corners, respectively, of Surf street and Broadway, among the best known of the large apartment best known of the large apartment buildings in the district at the north end of Lincoln park, are to be offered at foreclosure sale to satisfy a judgment of approximately \$620,000 in favor of the late Mrs. Augusta Lehmann et al.

The sale will be held in the judicial palesroom of the Chicago real estate board on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 1 p. m.

The title of the suit is Augusta Lehmann

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change for the Rector building and lease-hold, at the southeast corner of Clark and Monroe streets, subject to an in-cumbrance of \$400,000. Mrs. Lehmann at the same time made a loan of \$400,000 to Mr. Rector on the apartment buildings, which is said to have been used by Mr. Rector in connection with a southern hotel project he has in hand. This was partly paid off.

partly paid off.
Subsequently the apartment buildings
were sold to John J. Heard, president
of the Heard National bank of Jacksonville, Ella L. Murphy conveying for Mr. Rector, Mr. Heard conveying southern lands in payment for the equity. He subsequently secured a loan of \$300,000 on the property, which was floated by

Both apartment buildings were erected by Mrs. Lehmann, the Lessing about twenty years ago, and it was of a noteworthy character as being among the first of the court apartments. The annex was erected about three years later.

fourth street, a ten story building on 385x198 feet, there being \$35 worth of stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of former stamps on the deed, the transfer being subject to \$760,000 incumbrance.

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fourth street, a ten story building on
385x195 feet, there being 35% worth of
4 stamps on the deed, the transfer being
50 subject to \$760,000 incumbrance. It is of
a formal character.

Congressman James R. Mann appeared
as the grantor in a transaction filed for
record conveying to George W. Miller a
tract of fourteen lots between Seventysecond and Seventy-third streets, East
End and Stony Island avenues, \$20 worth
of stamps being on the deed.

Nelle B. Carlson has purchased from
Illian O'Donnell the mine apartment
building on 70x170 feet of ground at 385x

Bi Indiana avenue for an indicated consideration of \$15,000. In part payment
the purchaser conveyed the six apartment building at \$242-44 Vincennes avemus. A. L. Kirk represented both parties.

There was filed for record a trust deed
given by James A. Donnelly to W. N.
McQueen securing a stated loan of \$250,
000, ten years, at 8 per cent, secured
by the Blackwood apartments at the
southwest corner of Windsor and Clarendon avenues, with \$6x53 feet of ground.
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The slate of officers for the year 1915
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_BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK NOV. 19. "The metal exchange quotes lead unchanged; spot. 6.05c. SPELTER—Steady; East 9t. Louis delivery, spot offered at 8.30c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—7.75c. SPELTER—Dull, at 9.30c 10v Noyember shipment.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Following is

first of the court apartments. The annex was erected about three years later.

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Record was made of the transfer by Edwarfi G. Carter to the Shere View Building company of the Jackson Shore Building company of the Jackson Shore wednesday and Thursday; colder Wednesday and Thursday; colder Wednesday and Thursday; colder Wednesday and Thursday; colder Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat colder Wednesday.

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